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## The Youth leaving Home.

stars of countless systems have all their mis. he had left home.

and organ." One turned his steps from the act uprightly, "not with eye-service, as menordinary haunts of men, where "iron is taken out of the earth, and brass is molten out God." instructor of every artificer in brass and think of the thousands, the millions, and the poor slave in Abraham's bosom, and entreat of the stone," and established himself "an

These must necessarily arise from the most sands of young men are doing this every tender connections and from the most endeared recollections. If home, be it ever so call upon God to preserve you from followhumble, has been what it ought, and if the ing in their footsteps? O never let the payouth is at all influenced by proper feelings, rental eyes become fountains of tears, and e cannot leave it without many a bitter pang. Perchance he is about to leave the house in which he drew his first breath, within whose walls his infant days were protected -Pathway. from the biting frosts of winter, or shaded from the withering heat of summer. There his body grew, and his mind became developed. There the first accents of a mother's The Blind Slave in the Mines. love, and of a father's joy, met his ears. There he enjoyed many a cloudless day, anxious bosoms. They are about to part ventilation: yet this door must be

as that laid upon the human race.

"the father of all such as handle the harp tempered with the consciousness that you trumpet sounding before them wherever they

iron;" the other went along "a path which myriads, who started on the voyage of life that he may be sent, with a drop of water, no fowlknoweth, and which the vulture's eye with prospects as bright as yours, but who to cool their parched tongues. - From the hath not seen; the lion's whelps have not soon steered their barks against the rocks of Sunday Scholar's Mirror. trodden it, nor the fierce lion passed it: he temptation, and made a shipwreck of their putteth forth upon the rock, he overturneth all for time and eternity. Let me, therethe mountains by the roots; he cutteth out fore, entreat you not to leave home without rivers among rocks;" he "bindeth the floods a firm resolve not to add to their number. from overflowing, and his eye seeth every O think, think seriously, of their ruin-how precious thing, and hidden things bringeth momentous in its temporal bearings, how e forth to light." Seeing, therefore, that awful in its eternal issues! Determine to the happiness of man requires varied and avoid all appearance of evil. Flee from continuous labour, every youth in leav- youthful lusts. Beware of the insidious ading home may console himself that he vances of pleasure. Where others fell, you is not tempted differently from nor above should not tread carelessly. Covet not the The cup placed in his hands by temptation that overthrew others, but pray Providence is put into the hands of all, and to Him whose eyes are on the ways of men the necessity imposed upon him is the same —" Lead me not into temptation." Determine not to cause a pang in the bosom on Yet notwithstanding these and kindred which you were so kindly nurtured, and re-

consolations, no right-minded youth can solve not to bring the grey hairs of your leave home without many mournful feelings. father down to the grave in sorrow. Thouthe hearth on which you once laughed and smiled, a place of weeping-a very BOCHIM -on account of your weakness, folly, or sin!

The following incident was related by when his cup of happiness ran over. But President Hitchcock, in a sermon preached he is now about to leave that home which is in the College Chapel, Amherst, Massachuendeared to him by so many associations, setts, on "The Moral Dignity of the Chris-Hard indeed must be the heart of a youth tian Character," and was a beautiful illus who has spent twelve or fourteen years in tration of the subject :- Allow me, said the same house, without forming a strong the President, here to refer to a case that attachment for something either within or lately fell under my observation, which illuswithout its walls. He may have trained the trates more forcibly than I had ever continy twigs of the arbour for years, he may ceived, the priceless value of the Christian have trained the green ivy on the garden hope to the most unfortunate and degraded. walls, but now he must leave these early I had descended a thousand feet beneath the labours of his to the care of others. He earth's surface, in the coal-pits of the Midquits the spot where so much parental love | Lothian Mines, in Virginia, and was wanderhas been lavished upon him, and where he ing through their dark, subterranean passadwelt in the affection of brothers and sisters. ges, when the voice of music at a little He must have observed the mournful coundistance, broke upon my ear. It ceased uptenance of his mother, and the anxious looks on our approach, and I caught only the conof his father in preparing for his departure. cluding sentiment of the hymn "I shall be in Their voices, though they had rather in- heaven in the morning." On advancing creased in their affectionate tones, had lost with our lamps, we found the passage closed their wonted cheerfulness, and no wonder, by a door, in order to give a different direcfor they proceed from beating hearts and tion to the currents of air for the purpose of with their child; they resign him whilst yet occasionally to let the rail-cars pass, loaded a youth to the care of strangers. My youth with coal. And to accomplish this we found ful reader! if you are about to leave home, sitting by that door an aged black slave, do think of this. I cannot ask you to realise whose eyes had been destroyed by a blast their feelings, nor to comprehend all their of gunpowder, many years before in that sources of anxiety. Their feelings are such mine. There he sat, on a seat cut in the as can be felt only in a parent's heart ; and coal, from sunrise to sunset, day after day, as to their anxieties, they are all about you. his sole business being to open and shut the Do not therefore betray any unwonted feel- door when he heard the rail-cars appreaching. ings of joy in the prospect of leaving home. We requested him to sing again the hymn Submit to it as an inevitable consequence, whose last line we had heard. It was indeed but do not rejoice as if it were a desired lim lame in expression, and in poetic measure congregation. berty. You leave home-but you do not very defective, being in fact one of those

home." He remembers at this moment the voice, and I could see the shrivelled sightmorning that he himself had to undergo less eyeballs of the old man, roll in their It is the order of Providence that man the bitterness of separation. His father was sockets, as if his soul felt the inspiring senshould labour. It is indeed an universal absent, and he with his mother, long before timents; and really the exhibition was one law, the operations of which may be traced daylight, on a dark November morning, of the most affecting I ever witnessed. There of the Church abundantly proves, that the in all those parts of creation with which hu- quietly left the humble abode of his child- he stood, an old man, whose earthly hopes man knowledge is acquainted. Nothing hood, and proceeded on their way to one of even at the best must have been very faint, seems to have been created for idleness, but the highest of mountain-passes in Britain, and he was a slave-what could be hope for everything for work and activity. Every There they sat down on a cold stone, before on earth? He was buried too a thousand atom of matter has its place in the vast sys- some of the morning stars had retired to feet beneath the solid rocks. In the exprestem, and every insect has its sphere of duty. repose in the lustre of the sky, and on sive language of Jonah, "he had gone down From the loftiest pinnacles in the architecthat stone the now sainted mother blessed to the bottom of the mountains; the earth ture of the heavens down to the foundation her poor boy. She returned home, and the with her bars was about him forever." of the lowest deep, this law is observable in youth in his way to learn, by many a sor- There, from month to month, he sat in darkmatter and in mind. The suns, moons, and rowful pang and many a bitter tear, that ness. O! how utterly cheerless his condistant of countless systems have all their mishe had left home. sion of light to perform. The angels are ministering spirits actively deorpied in doing God's will in countiess worlds, and in ministering for the ministering for them who shall be heirs of whose bosom endured a thousand agonies gantic intellects pour forth enchanting elosalvation. And man, in the days of his in- such as mothers alone can feel, ere ever you quence; but never did music or eloquencee nocence and purity, was placed in the gar-saw the light, until you begin to think that exert such an overpowering influence over den of Eden to perform all the necessary la- the step you are about to take is no ordina- my feelings as did this scene. Never before bour in that lovely abode. His fall did not 'ry one. You leave sympathy, forbearance, did I feel the mighty power of Christian involve him in labour. It only added to it affection, and love, such as you will never hope. Never before did I witness so grand a dire curse. Before, he ate of the fruits meet again, how smooth soever your path an exhibition of sublimity. O! how compaof the earth with delight; but after it, he through the world may prove. Then leave ratively in-significant did earth's mightiest had to eat them in sorrow all the days of home with a warm tear, and with many a warriors and states men, her princes and emperors, and even her philosophers, without his life. The "sweat of his brow" became lingering look of the purest affection. perors, and even her philosophers, without one of the elements of the penalty which has A youth having his heart in the right piety, appear. How powerless would all ever been connected with human labour.

But in looking at the penalty, we often confound it with the work to which it is atfeeling are numerous. In the first place, with this poor slave! He had a principle tached, and hence take a view too unfavour- you lose the benefit of parental direction within him superior to them all, and when able of it; and young men, in leaving home which before you had freely enjoyed, and the morning which he longs for shall come, and launching on the tempestuous ocean of which was wont to be conferred even before how infinitely better than theirs will his lot and faunching on the tempestions ocean of which was wont to be contented even before appear to an admiring universe! And that Labour is an universal law, and the condi-wildered by any perplexity, the youth had morning shall ere long break in upon thy Let their bread, be daily given tions of human society are such as to re- only to ask and counsel would be given. If darkness, benighted old man! The light of quire a thousand painful separations among the doubted, an experience more matured than the natural sun and the face of this fair world, families in order to carry it into operation. his own was ready to solve the problems will indeed never revisit thee, and the rem-In early history, both sacred and profane, he could not master. If his path was dark nant of thy days must be spent in thy mowe find instances of families and relations before him, there was one who felt for him as notonous task, by the side of the wicket gate separating in order to fill the earth, and to he did for his own soul ever ready to cheer deep in the caverns of the earth. But that multiply the comforts of the human race. And hardly a youth has ever left a home—unless the heart had become some—to err, the yoke imposed upon him was easy. His steps were watched with eager anxiety, himself to thee, even in thy deep darkness; and father and mother yield with each other and at the appointed hour the chains of slave-resolution. The Saviand that of his connections. Yet painful as to teach him the way he should go. But ry shall drop off, and the double night which may have been the result of this universal now he is about to lose this invaluable su. envelopes thee, shall vanish into the light law, it is, like all the arrangements of God, perintendence. His mother's eye cannot adapted to produce more happiness than sor-follow him, and he must cast aside the ser-in proportion to the depths of thy darkness, row, and is characterized with more benevo-lence than retribution. Though home is a forth he must think for himself to an extent and degradation now, shall be the brightness and joy of that everlasting day. I would desirable place, there is no possibility for all previously unknown to him. His actions to remain in it. Its threshold must be cross-will be eyed with less partiality, his words ed, and its endeared bounds must be passed. will not be received with so much favour, man had a fair reputation for piety, and that The first plot of ground cleared and culti- and his failings will be more surely and more it was not till the loss of his eyes, that he vated could not meet the requirements of severely reprehended. What gained apthable was led to accept of a Saviour. It may be the human family as it increased. Men's proval at home, will now only produce combat destruction of his natural vision, was the actual wants suggested division of employ- placency. What gave pleasure on the pa-necessary means of opening the eye of faith ment, and this led to separation. The con- rental hearth, will be regarded on another within his soul. And though we should dition of the earth, and the very nature of with indifference; and what was treated at shudder at the thought of exchanging conits soil, had all the elements necessary to home as being indifferent, will now, in many ditions with him on earth, yet who can say work out the dispersion of men contained in instances, become a subject of censure. And but his peculiar and deep tribulation here, them. The cultivated land was not the why? Because you have left home, and may prepare his soul for a distinction in field of pasture, and pasture lands were not your actions are no longer seen with pa-favourable for cultivation. Hence the culti-

favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation. Hence the cultirental eyes, your words fall on other than favourable for cultivation in the bed of one of Earth's sufferers. With
her son, and handing him the Bible, this is constantly absorbed in his mechanical reverlabours to the sufference for cultivation in the proposition of the cultivation in the cultivation in the proposition of the cultivation in the cultivatio water remained in one spot; the herdsman parental ears, and the sympathy you receive and shepherd were drawn to another. One in your daily life is no longer parental.—

became "the father of such as dwell in tents." Therefore, my reader, be anxious on this account, yet let your anxiety ever be over prostrate millions, and have fame's accordance contents she had evidently been not account. In the second place, my young reader, in hell, being in torments, they may see this

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Pray for Your Minister.

possessed by this distinguished Apostle.

divinely assisted in the discharge of his im-

sufficient for these things?"

filled her heart with ineffable peace and sadeep sob that escaped his lips told of the the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." mental anguish within.

1. Pray for your Minister. He is but a man, a taflen man-Possessed of all the feelings of human nature-subject to doubts. fears, errors, temptations, weaknesses, infirmities and sins.

2. Pray for your Minister. He sincerely desires and confidently expects an interes in your supplications. He sees that, if the great Apostle of the Gentiles valued the prayers of Christians in his day, and was heard to exclaim, " Brethren, pray for us, how much more do Ministers in this age, need the prayers of the Church, seeing they can lay no claim to such extraordinary en downents, and superior privileges, as were 3. Pray for your Minister. The work in which he is engaged is arduous, difficult, and responsible. He is a labourer in God's vineyard-a steward in his Master's house -a shepherd of Christ's flock -a watchman on the walls of Zion-an ambassador to the heathen, and frequently cries out "Who is 4. Pray for your Minister. Much of his success, depends under God, upon your prayers. Pray, then, that the word of the rd may run, have free course, and be glorified. Pray that your Minister may be

portant duties; that the hearts of the people ful meeting that will be " may be prepared for the incorruptible seed grand object of the Christian Ministry se-5. Pray for your Minister. To whose agency is the Church and the world more debted than to the Christian Ministry? It is by this instrumentality that the greatest good has been accomplished; and it is by this alone, that the world is to be evangelized. While, therefore, we do not undervalue other efforts, our principal attention should be turned to this great, this heavenly bowers, shall tune our harps to loudest songs days in an hospital.

feel interested in his person, and in his Misroom and advanced gently towards the bed. usually awaited the children of weavers- more important inventions in my head." sion. In answer to prayer, the Almighty will make him a source of greater consolation to your own soul, and you will more who waits at the door-posts of God's house. 7. Pray for your Minister. Common justice demands this. Ministers pray for

vigorating drink from her basket, poured ing, when he had finished constructing a ver composed a written sentence in my lite.

9. Pray for your Minister. The history followers of the Saviour, in all ages, have not been remiss in this exercise. At the present day, there are thousands, in the old and new world, who like Aaron and Hur, are staying the hands of the servants of God; and it is well known, that while Moses lifted up his hand. Israel prevailed, but when way, inquired Evenne Somers, "Unpa, rich: if ne were, I could get ools and would have accompanied me to see you, but struments of all kinds, and if I had a forge meshes. An accurate description was sent

it in the ears of Joshua." By the Author of " PAY YOUR MINISTER."

> FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. A Response

To the proposal that prayer should be offered up for the persons going by the Sebim to Australia, to settle there.

And many a kind farewell be spoken. And these cemented kindred ties.

Be a cord-not quickly broken. Let their fathers' God be theirs In a land of mingled strangers,

And their own concentered prayers, Be their shield, through toils and dangers And their water still be sure Copious as the dews of Heaven,

Or the stricken Rock-as pure Let their well formed stakes be strengthened, And their enterprise succeed\_ Let their cords of love be lengthened

Pilgrims-for the time to come By a truthful compass steering,

Strongest in the time of need

Let Australia-be their home

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

The Widow's Son.

BY M. E. H.

PART I

streamed into a narrow garret window, thou shalt be fed." touching, with some of their glory, the hum- "William," said the ble bed of one of Earth sufferers. With her son, and handing him the Bible, this is constantly absorbed in his mechanical reversabours to the service of France, and I shall rusing, and the soft blue eye, over which the shadows of death were rapidly stealing, grew brighter as its holy and cheering promises cred joy. But a low sob disturbed her, and appeared suitable to your case, and, among a shade of anxiety passed over the calm them, the one which has just been read. Pecountenance, as she glanced at the watcher ruse them frequently, so that they may be by her bedside. A boy of about thirteen imprinted on your memory, and be assured, summers was kneeling there; his face buried for your encouragement, that if you "trust in the covering, while, ever and anon, the in the Lord and do good, thou shalt dwell in

I ascend to my Father and to your Father believer. who "feeds the young ravens when they on this side death, and points them out to men," cry," will never leave thee nor forsake thee. mons to depart would have been to me, but nife-tations of the Divine Presence, such for thee, my son. Ah, to leave thee alone, words of humble trusting confidence were and unprotected, in a world which has so delightful and encouraging to listen to, and many snares for the youthful feet, without a thus, with a stout heart and holding the hand God, I commend thee, my son. May his and thy staff they comfort me." blessing, which maketh rich, and addeth no Immediately after the funeral the Widow's and around thee, shielding thee in the hour ferred, where, for the present, we leave him. of temptation, protecting thee from danger, comforting thee in the season of anguish,and when earthly refuge fails, and thou art called, as I shall soon be, to walk through the dark valley and shadow of death, may the same gracious arm that upholds me, uphold my son,-and through the infinite merits of Christ, may an abundant entrance be administered unto thee into the everlast-There we shall meet again, and what a joy-

nance shining as with celestial light. "Meview of that city which has no need of the harps issues music such as earth never of praise." She sank back exhausted on more you pray for him, the more you will

she inquired, and without waiting for an labours of the workshop. frequently enjoy the blessedness of that man answer, bent over the sufferer. As she did requently enjoy the blessedness of that man answer, bent over the sufferer. As she did requently enjoy the blessedness of that man answer, bent over the sufferer. As she did requently enjoy the blessedness of that man answer, bent over the sufferer. As she did requently enjoy the blessedness of that man answer, bent over the sufferer. As she did requently enjoy the blessedness of that man answer, bent over the sufferer. As she did requently enjoy the blessedness of that man answer, bent over the sufferer. As she did requently enjoy the blessedness of that man answer, bent over the sufferer. As she did requently enjoy the blessedness of that man answer, bent over the sufferer. As she did requently enjoy the blessedness of that man answer, bent over the sufferer and bent over the sufferer so, the widow unclosed her eyes and looked could teach nothing but reading. That the In a few days Jacquard received a sum- and Schirmer, and the mechanist Breton up with a bewildered gaze. That young boy soon acquired, and his father, seeing mons from the Prefect of Lyons. He obey- They encouraged and supported Jacquard countenance, to which sympathy had lent shim as learned as his tutor, desired him to ed the call, and was introduced into a private during the sharp struggle in which he had an almost angelic expression, that form, select a trade. He chose that of a book- room. you, and if you are Christians you ought to robed in white, bending over her, was it a binder, and in his master's house there lodgpray for them. They seldom forget you in celestial messenger commissioned to bear ed an old man, a land-surveyor's clerk, who, hear that you have invented an ingenious my invention, and I am glad of it. I remain the closet, in the family, and in the great her away? The next moment she recog-struck with the boy's intelligence, taught method of weaving nets without using a poor, but I do not complain: it suffices uized her visitor, but exhaustion prevent- him in the evenings the first elements of shuttle; and as it is my duty to make known me that I have been useful to my country-8. Pray for your Minister. Gratitude ed her from speaking. Her lips were dry mathematics.

instrument in plucking you as as a brand was observed by the young lady who taking little inventions, which he was in the habit forward it to Paris." writer cannot pretend to tell you the import above sentiment.

was boost tell you the import above sentiment.

prevailed on to prosecute offenders. When the poet— a phial which contained a refreshing and in- of displaying to his old friend.

It was sung with a clear and pleasant from the burning; say then with the poet— a phial which contained a refreshing and in- of displaying to his old friend.

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some of its contents into a cup, gently ad-coach out of a few old cards, the clerk said and how, then, could I write what you re ministered it to the sufferer. to him:

lady," said the widow. "My little strength would suit you better than that of a book- explain its construction by word of me you see, is rapidly diminishing, and soon binder?"

and then you control the earthly house of this tabernacle will be "Ah" replied the boy, "there is indeed "cription of it." dissolved, I trust to be exchanged for one "What is it?"

house. He told me, however, to tell you in your head?"

to the Lord. My poor son, what will be- cutler." come of him?"

like precious balm to my sinking heart."

"Remember, 'tis no idle toy,
A Mother's gift remember, boy."

A few days after, the widow breathed her

placed her white and wasted hand on his self-denying life of the Christian," and her nead, "my beloved boy, weep not for me. death was the triumphant one of the sainted

to my God and your God, and surely He, "Heaven," exclaims Young, " waits not the last mo-

for the widow's stay has promised to be the and surely the truth of the statement was Father of the fatherless. Joyful the sum- illustrated in her case, for such blessed mamother's hand to guide or a mother's lips to of her heavenly Guide, she passed through counsel and direct; this seemed a severe the dark valley and shadow of death, extrial at first, but the anguish of that moment claiming, with her dying accents, "I will has passed, and now, to the protection of fear no evil, for thou art with me, thy rod

sorrow thereto, be each day showered upon son became an inmate of Mr. Russel's home, thy path! May his gracious Spirit be over the young man to whom Miss Somer's re-

(To be Continued.)

## The Lyonese Weaver.

ing kingdom of our Lord and Saviour. mother wrought in the same establishment, thither by the following circumstance. The employment of a double number of opera-"I see it in anticipation," she exclaimed, the workman the threads which were to be of any process by which the making of fish-"I see it in anticipation, she exclaimed, of divine truth, and that souls may be conher voice getting stronger, and her counterthe workman the threads which were to be of any process by which the horizon and the her voice getting stronger, and her counterused in succession for tinting the stuffs.— ing-nets and quarter-netting for ships might his looms torm to pieces, "the iron sold for thinks on Pisgah's top I stand, and catch a Lyons had received great extension. Crowds one evening, Jacquard invented the theory he said himself when speaking, at the age of view of that city which has no need of the sun and the moon to enlighten it, for the of the Rhone flocked into the city, and often "Do you know," said he, next morning, and he uttered the words in a voice of the Lamb is the light thereof. I behold its indied prematurely from the effects of a sedento his employer, "that I have thought of a deepest emotion. Nor was this the worst: habitants clad in white, waving high their tary occupation, and the foul air of over- method of making nets, without the use of a three times he narrowly exaped with his palms of victory, while from their golden crowded workshops. Those who survived, shuttie, by means of a machine, which will life; on one occasion being memored with a heard. And we, yes we, my beloved boy, shall walk together those golden streets. shall walk together those golden streets, shall rest together in those amaranthine shall rest together in those amaranthine worked for others, and generally ended their and its simplicity was so great, that Jacquard the silk-trade in Lyons, the opoleace of its

At the time of Joseph Jacquard's birth, discover. on the point of summoning a neighbour, the door opened, and a young girl entered the door opened, and a young girl entered the stead of condemning him to the lot which worth while for such a triffe. I have much ing the anniversary of his birth.

"Oh!" replied Joseph, "it would not be triumph through the streets, while for such a triffe. I have much ing the anniversary of his birth.

It was not long before England "Is your poor mother asleep William," an early apprenticeship to the unhealthy

"Thank you, thank you, dear young "Joseph, is there any other trade which chie (two men will easily bring it), I can

and after a few moments, said :-"Can I be of assistance to you in any "The misfortune is, that my father is not tion beneath the Prefect's eyes: he himself way." inquired Eveline Somers. "Papa, rich: if he were, I could get tools and in- had the pleasure of weaving several rows of

this for a memorial in a book and rehearse and is therefore obliged to remain in the "Have you the idea of any new invention secret police to follow him to the great city." that he would be happy to do anything in "Yes," replied Jacquard. "The other torced journey was given by his guide; and

his power to contribute to your comfort, and day, happening to enter the cutler's shop he passed the first night after his arrival in to inquire by what means he could be of opposite, I saw an hour occupied in passing the dwelling of the minister of police. Next. the blade of a knife through the hands of morning this official conducted him to the "I am deeply obliged to him and to you three workmen. One sharpened the edge, Tuillieres, when they were immediately in too, Miss Somers, for your kindness, and another polished the blade, and a third troduced into a room occupied by a gentlethough all human aid in my case would pierced holes in the handle. After consi-prove utterly ineffectual, there is one subject dering, I thought of a piece of mechanism that still, now and then, causes me anxiety. which could do it all in five minutes. If I "Yes, Monsieur." though I have endeavoured to commit him could choose, I think I should like to be a

"Do not be uneasy about him," was the quard, uneasy at his son's prolonged absence. At these unexpected words Jacquard stood reply. "A young man, who called on Papa; came to seek him in the clerk's apartment, speechless, morning, in the course of conversation. He found him occupied in explaining the dementioned that he was in search of a boy to tails of the machine to his old friend, who Emperor, with a benevolent smile; and the assist him in his business. It immediately was listening with breathless attention, and artisan fell, rather than placed himself, in a occurred to Papa that this might be a favour-who placed his finger on his own lips to chair. The minister of police remained able opening for your son, and he mentioned enjoin silence on the visitor. Joseph continus-standing. your case to him. The young man appear ed his demonstration without perceiving his. Then commenced a long and earnest ed much interested and said he would call father's entrance, and soon the latter shared conversation between the poor workman and and see you. Being, however, a comparative the clerk's admiration of the boy's earnest the minister of France. It was a part, and stranger to us, -for as travellers we have you and unchildish eloquence. It was not diffined the least successful one of Napoleon's know, few acquaintances in the city—Papa cult to gain his consent to Joseph's becoming policy, to speak with frank and condul familiant thought it right to make some inquiries reaculter. It happened unfortunately, howelliarity to his humblest subjects. Jacquard specting the young man's character, and had ver, that his new visitor was both dull and soon felt completely at his case; he explain the pleasure of learning, from a satisfactory ignorant, and mocked at the idea of any new ed his ideas of mechanical invention as free quarter, that he is well known throughout invention. Jacquard soon grew tired of his ly as if the had been conversing with an the city for his industry, integrity, and piety." position, and prevailed on his father to place equal, and even smiled and shook his head "Then, indeed, if I can but see my son him with a founder of printing types. He when the Emperor, in his eagerness to jump provided for I shall die happy, for he has soon displayed his rich inventive powers in to a conclusion, hazarded some erroneous been my sole source of anxiety, yet I felt his new occupation; but the death of his conjecture. assured that God would provide. And now, father, who left him a legacy of two working- The interview lasted two hours, during my dear Miss Eveline, will you be kind looms, caused him once more to change his which but little was said of the projected

enough to read me a small portion of this occupation. At the age of nineteen he improvements in silk weaving. At its close, sacred volume, this Holy Bible which I lov-found himself at liberty to spend his time in the Emperor took Jacquard's hand, pressed ed to peruse in the days of youth and health, inventing various improvements in the art of it cordially, and said:and now, when my strength faileth, and my weaving. But, unhappily, money began to "Your ideas are excellent," and must be life is slowly ebbing away, its promises are fail; all his father's prudent savings were applied: remain at Paris, and study machinke precious balm to my sinking heart." spent, and Jacquard, who, like too many ery. You shall have rooms at your disposal Eveline readily complied with the request, geniuses, was thoughtless and improvident, at the Institute of Arts and Manufactures, and after reading aloud several of those de-began seriously to think he had been robbed. and will be in constant communication with lightful chapters, especially applicable to God's people under affliction, was about to when he had nothing left, he committed learn. But remember that your genius "Trust in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell close the book when the widow, glancing ather n the land, and verily thou shalt be fed."

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The land and do good, so shalt thou dwell close the book when the widow, glancing ather n the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." son who had been an attentive listener, beg- would have proved a most disastrous step, by scope. When I had you can eved hither as ged Miss Somers to turn to the 3rd verse of entering on marriage with a girl as needy as a prisoner, all I knew of you was, that you the 37th Psalm. She did so and read aloud himself. Notwithstanding its unpromising had invented a machine for which England A bright summer's day was rapidly drawthe passage, "Trust in the Lord and do good
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so shalt thou dwell in the land and verily ate, self-denying, and so good a manager of the genius of our French workmen. widow addressing their slender income, that Jacquard, who was I kn be esteemed than silver or gold, for if properly attended to it will make thee wise unto length a day came when no food was to be trated all his powers in seeking to accomplish had. Jacquard during the previous week his great aim-that of sub-tituting mechanihad carned nothing; all his wife's little or- cal agency for the labours of a milititude of I have marked several passages which naments were sold, and even the house in workers, condemned by the nature of their which they lived was now the property of occupation to physical sufferings and moral another. Madame Jacquard had just been degradation.

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as, what was technically called, reader of Society of Arts in London, and also that in tives. But mobs never listen to reason: designs. Her business was to point out to Paris, had offered a prize for the invention and poor Jacquard, so far from meeting About this period the manufacture of silk in be facilitated. During a quiet country walk old iron, and the timber for free word." So

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"Ah! Jacquard," said the Prefect, "I said Jacquard, "have become rich through

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"An excellent plan," said the Prefect. not made with hands eternal in the heav- Joseph rubbed his forehead in perplexity. And in less than two hours the machine, in all its effective simplicity, was in full opera Moses let down his hands, Amalek prevailunfortunately, has taken additional cold by and workmen at command. I am certain I to Paris, and in a fortnight Jacquard received—"And the Lord said unto Moses write walking out in the damp yesterday evening, could invent some new machinery."

to Paris, and in a fortnight Jacquard received a peremptory order from the agent of the damp yesterday evening. No explanation of the motive of this et

" Dofyou know me?"

"No, Monsieur, I don't remember"-"It was late that night, when the elder Jac- "I am the Emperor-sit down."

"Come, my friend, he scated," said the

confined with her first child, and obtained Amongst the machines preserved at the from the purchaser of the house permission | Conservatory, was an imperfect model deto remain in it for a short time, until her signed by Vaucanson. It consisted of a health should be re-established. Stern ne-eylinder perforated with holes, which allowressity aroused Jacquard from his dreams: ed to pass, or impeded, according to the with great difficulty he obtained employment holes which it presented, needles causing to ental anguish within.

"My son," said the mother, as she gently last. Her life had been "the humble and as a lime-burner, while his wife worked as a deviate the threads of the warp, and the straw-bonnet maker. During several suc- formed a pattern in the west. The sight of ceeding years we possess few authentic de- this machine, unfinished as it was, and his tails of the life of Jacquard. He was at therto regarded as merely an object of curi-Lyons during the stormy period of the revo-osity, suggested a new idea to Jacquard. To lution, suffering from many perils and much Vaucanson's cylinder, he added a pasteboard poverty; the latter evil effectually preventing spiral pierced with holes, through which the in from executing a plan for an improved threads of the warp passed to the weaver; loom, which had long been revolving in his thus dispensing with the intervention of the brain. In the year 1800, he obtained em- thread-drawer. He also added an ingenious ployment from an intelligent silk-manufac- contrivance for showing the weaver the coturer, who kindly advanced money for his lour of the shuttle which he was to throw; support during the time that the construct thus rendering superfluous the employment

happiness of exhibiting his loom at the first use he made of it was to weave several Exhibition of National Industry," and ob- ells of rich tissue as a present to the Empress tained a bronze medal for what was, after Josephine. It is said that Napol on came all, but a rudimental outline of what he sub- in person to the Con-cryatory, to express sequently accomplished. Shortly afterwards, his lively satisfaction: it is certain, at all while patiently labouring in his obscure gar- events, that he showed it, by employing exret, he was honoured by a visit from the pert workmen to construct on Jacquard's minister Carnot, who, having seen the new model several beautiful looms, which be loom, came thus in person to express his presented to their inventor. Jacquard resatisfaction to its maker. The object of the turned to Lyons, and improvements were invention, and which is now amply accom- speedily- adopted there by the principal plished by the perfected Jacquard loom, was manufacturers. There speedily, however, to substitute machinery for a number of broke out a tumult amongst the workmen. Marie Joseph Jacquard, whose name has human workers, condemned by the very na- They complained that the use of machinery Lyons, on the 7th of July, 1752. His father mature decline and death.

was a weaver of brocaded stuffs, and his In 1802. Jacquard went to Paris, led thereby to their trade, rouse case the spoke of it as a thing which any one might conductors, and the number of persons employed, beacme shortly so great, that in a 6. Pray for your Minister. Your own the bed, and for a moment the boy believed his father's circumstances were flourishing; "Well, Jacquard," said his master, "you very few years the people who had yowed the bed, and for a moment and so, believed with happiness stands inseparably connected with that life had fled. Just however as he was he had purchased a loom, and when the boy on the boint of summoning a neighbour, the sent him to school, in-

It was not long before England, and then His employer, however, insisted, and ad-the whole world, adopted the Jacquard loom. mention of two master weavers. Depouilly

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