

The Family.

A BIT OF A SERMON.

Whatever you find to do, Do it boys with all your might! Never be a little true.

Let no speck their surface dim, Spotless truth and honor bright! I'd not give a fig for him

Love with all your heart and soul; Love with eye and ear and touch; That's the moral of the whole;

Love with all your heart and soul; Love with eye and ear and touch; That's the moral of the whole;

Whatsoever you find to do, Do it, then with all your might; Let your prayer be strong and true;

Prayer, my lads, will keep you right, Pray in all things, Great and small things,

Like a Christian gentleman; And forever, Now and ever,

Be as thorough as you can, — Good Words for the Young.

BROWNIE'S WORK. A difficult lesson had been perfectly recited by only one member of a large class,

"I'm real sorry I didn't get my lesson," exclaimed a young girl with dark brown eyes

"Well, Mr. Varney needn't scold so dreadfully," said another. "Twas an awful hard lesson, say way."

"So it was," replied the speaker, whom all the children called "Brownie,"

"Twas just the same as I studied and tried that horrid old sum a dozen times, but I was thinking most all the time about something else."

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his father was a drunkard. And—please, sir, won't you sign the pledge?"

"Yes, sir; but that would be telling a lie and I don't believe you'd do that if you were sober."

"No, child, I wouldn't. I ain't so far gone as that, I am a drunkard. Sit down in that chair and I'll think about it."

Brownie seated herself and watched Mr. Leighton at his work, while he seemed wholly unconscious of her presence.

"I've got two. I'll read them both." One was a simple pledge against the use of intoxicating drinks; the other included tobacco and profane language.

"The last is the best; I'll go the whole figure or none." And again Mr. Leighton resumed his work.

"I should be put aside the mystic key, Or lay His hand on the tiny spring.

His chubby hand on his side was pressed, And he turned for a moment a listening ear;

"MOTHER, I'LL MEET THEE THERE." It was a fearful night of the stormy March, when the falling snow was driven furiously

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her fight, when she finally began it, all alone. "O, dear!" she said in despair.

"Very well," said a wiser friend, than I would begin right there, and correct this and that; you'll be surprised to see how many weeds grow from one seed."

The girl tried it, for she was really in earnest; and to make sure of waking in season, she put away an interesting book and went to bed in season.

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of labor used as compared with that of horses? It is simply this: we do not know how to drive them.

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