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gazed on the sight with tearless eyes, I saw them give her away ; heard each word of the service read In the little church that day. I saw him taking her beautiful hand, The hand that was nearly mine,

NOT TO ME.

Oh Bessie darling, I used to thrill At the touch of that hand of thine. I heard the word of the sacred rite, That left her no longer free;
I saw the glance of the golden ring,
That bound her, but not to me.

And he I hated was standing where I hoped to be by her side. And I saw there with an aching pain, My rival and his bride. The solemn tones of the organ fell. A dirge-like sound in my cars,

That seemed to mourn in my heart Of the hopes of many years. Thus faded away my daydream's bright Of happiness not to be. all kinds of Confectionery, Biscuits, When my love in the little church that

Was married, but not to me.

TWOPENCE A DAY, AND WHAT IT ACCOMPLISHED.

years, and his wages, though small, week, were regularly paid, summer But at eleven years of age, his of their neighbors, who receiving and accordingly a place as errand were often thrown out of employ- was soon secured. Joseph accept RECEAN. now cultivated a contented mind, and as the wise man long ago predicted, he found it a "continual evening school in the neighborhood feast." The dinner bell sounded at This arrangement, indeed, seemed one o'clock; and Joe had just commenced his simple meal of bread and cheese and a mug of beer, when the senior partner of the firm

came along, and stopped to say a matter, overruled her objections few kind words to him. Well, Gurney, so you have a The boy's uniform good conduc son and heir, I hear," he remarked, and steadiness soon gained the conin the easy, good natured manner, fidence of his master, and for nearwhich had won him a well-deserved ly two years he continued in Mr. popularity throughout the factory. Joseph rose and touched his cap It wanted only two or three days respectfully : "Yes, sir, thank you, to Samuel's thirteenth birthday unil a fine, hearty boy he is, too." | when one evening he came in from

he will grow up to be a comfort usually bright good-tempered face. both to you and his mother; we shall find him a corner here, I dare- his cap on its nail, " Mr. Morton say, when you'll be bringing him thinks I had better leave him."

along to work." but Martha, my wife, she says, 'Apprentice him to a good trade': but then, sir, where's the money to come from, for that sort of thing?"

by Joseph's side. a drinking man, sir," he said somewhat angrily. "It's only a pint of beer I get with my dinner, none with supper, none yet on Sundayit's but twopence a day I spend on two stood in the boy's eye, which

"Stay; my friend," interposed Mr. Baker, kindly : "I know you are not a drinking man; you have ing in which she was engaged. not been with us four years without | our having found out that a work- take less than ten pounds with a plied the happy father, drawing his man more sober and trustworthy 'prentice; mostly he gets more wife closer to him, and laying his than Joseph Guerney is not empleyed in our factory; still, could get that from?" you make up your mind to do with-GOOD HEMLOCK BARK, out your daily pint, only 'twopence and the had tried by taking in day following Samuel's birth, and would find that by the time your washing and ironing, to lay by a the impression his words had made boy is grown old enough to little sum towards the fulfilment of upon him. Then followed the his learn a trade, the money to ap- her durling wish, "to apprentice tory of the chalk calculation on the prentice him would be in your pos- him to a good trade;" but ill health factory wall, and the surprise which session. I will leave you this to had prevented much extra exertion, the result of it occasioned. "I saw think of at your leisure; in the and frequent illness had swallowed then," added Joseph in conclusion meanwhile, give this trifle to your | up her little earnings.

wife, with my congratulations and best wishes for the future prosperity | ticed to Mr. Morton, Sam ?" in- good trade when you should be of her son," and slipping five shil- quired his father. lings into the man's hand the good master passed on.

Mr. Baker had only spoken the The undersigned begs leave to inform Mr. Baker had only spoken the truth when he said Joseph Gurney will furnish all was a sober man. He had never excitedly. Father, I'd rather "- | wages as usual, but it didn't go to men who are reported to have been seen the worse for liquor in his life; the single pint of beer been a good, obedient boy, and if I Mr. Baker's, and he put it into this which he considered necessary to bid you to come along to the fac- bag, and he's kept the money for less than \$250,000 in gold. They keep up his strength on working tory to work, you'll come. But," me ever since. You've always been employed Port Colborne diver to days, was truly all he allowed him he added, seeing the boy was about a good, obedient boy to me and make a search for them in the creek self. Martha Gurney could never to answer, "don't say any more on your mother, so the money's yours, remember a week, during the whole the matter now; Thursday'll be my lad. Ten pounds I shall pay indicated by a cork to which a powher married life, when more than your birthday; you'll be thirteen to Mr. Morton to-morrow, when the weekly shilling had been de then; quite time you were some your articles are made out; you cork having settled, the diver waded ducted for her good man's dinner thing better than an errand boy, I shall have a new suit of clothes too, in, spade in hand, and after a little beer from the wages which he re- think. When you come home to and the rest of the money shall go search a strong iron chest was disgularly brought home to her every supper directly after work, we'll in the bank in your name, and covered about two feet below the

But Mr. Baker's idea, that two- school that night, I suppose." | shall still have the twopence a day | neath the magnet. It was dragged pence a day in time would grow But, father," urged the boy, till your out of your time, and then, ashore and the the two men drove into a handsome sum, had never "if I can find another place with Samuel, there'll be a nice little sum off with their treasure. It is not before occurred to the simple mind better wages than Mr. Morton's, I to start for yourself with. So God known who they were, but they of Joe Gurney; and all that after- needn't go to the factory, need I?" bless you, my lad, and may you be were overheard to say that the noon he pondered on his master's Well, you can look out if a good useful man; that's all I chest could not contain less than words, till at last, throwing down you've a mind. And now your want in return." his tools, he seized a piece of chalk, mother and I are waiting to know The boy fairly sobbed, as he the chest was thrown overboard by and began making mysterious look- the end of that story you were read- threw himself into his father's arms. the American army when retreating figures on the wall of the fac- ing last night; make haste, and let "Father," he said, as soon as he ing before the British, in 1813, expressed it, "received no eddica- out of the pit alive."

shilling though deducted as usual Sam's birthday." from his wages did not go to pay a weekly score at the Red Lion Inn; she said, as her husband took his his early life, how his self denying Cairo. As it was, he was only the

on, and the little Samuel grew in middle of winter. body and mind, an active, healthy, "Yes, I'm late sure enough," he education; and at eleven young Samuel was a very fair scholar sharp, shrewd, intelligent, and fond of learning; his progress in the acquirement of knowledge was source of continual wonderment to his simple minded father, who, sit ting by the fireside of an evening Joseph Gurney had worked for never tired of hearing the boy con the same master some three or four over his next day's lessons, or read aloud from some interesting book not exceeding eighteen shillings a borrowed from the school library and winter alike; so as he often father decided that Samuel, hearty told his wife, when she was inclin. and strong as many a much older ed to grumble at the smallness of lad, must begin to do something sum, they were better off than some himself towards his own support. higher wages one part of the year, | boy in a respectable grocer's shop ment altogether when the slack ed for his son a somewhat smaller time came. In fact, Joseph Guer- weekly sum than usual, in considerney cultivated a contented mind, ation that he should be allowed four

enough for you."

quite unnecessary in the eyes of the fond mother, who considered her " No father !" son a finished scholar; but Joseph, "It's a friend of yours, I hear. having his own opinion on the Can you guess who it is?" and gained the day.

Morton's shop.

"I am glad to hear it. I hope his day's work with a cloud on his is you!" "Father," said he as he hung up

"What's that for," replied his That's what I thought, sir; father, in a startled tone. "Have you been up to any mischief, lad?" " No, indeed, father; master says he'll give me a good character "Save it from that," said the to any one," and the boy drew him- and a few shillings. It was a pleasmaster good humoredly, yet serious. self up proudly as he spoke, "but ant picture; the proud happy father ly, pointing with his walking-stick he says I'm too old and big for er- the eager, excited boy—the lovto the mug of beer on the table rand boy now-I ought to do some- ing wife and fond mother, standing thing better for myself now. He with clasped hands, looking from "I'm not says he'll be sorry for me to go, but one to the other with a face exhe won't stand in my way. He pressing the utmost astonishment wants an apprentice, though: I II was the moment to which Joseph

be-I know that;" and a tear or for years. he was too manly to let drop. mother, looking up from the iron-"Why, mother, he says he can't | "Every penny of it, my lad," re

"Would you like to be appren-

ter than anything else." "Better than the factory ?"

Joseph had as he himself us hear if the poor colliers ever got could speak, "I can't thank you after the Stoney Creek massacre.

him. He scratched his head, pon- and the kettle singing on the fire, as my father mother and I will be dered a little longer, tried again and when he made his appearance. quite content." again, but always with the same re- How cosy and comfortable the little. And the boy kept his promise, boy in the Oriental city of Cairo. sult; and when he laid down the kitchen looked, so clean and bright, And now that over a handsome He was poor, and, like most of the lump of chalk and resumed his waiting to receive him. A current shop front appears the name of poor boys of that city; his chief am-

it was carried in Joseph's pocket to seat by the fire, and warmed his father built up for him his present driver of another man's donkey; another and quite different destina- hands by the cheerful blaze, for the prosperity on the foundation stone that is, when the animal was. cold east wind howling outside made of "Twopence a day."—Chamber's mounted by the traveler, he ran Weeks, months, and years passed the weather almost as severe as the Reading Book.

persevering lad; carefully trained said cheerfully, as he took the Every little while, says a corres-

lings a week."

" Must I, father ?"

Do you know who it is, Sam ?"

Sam looked up quickly: "Is it please, but when they are afflicted rode up to the veranda. John Jackson, father? He was in to see Mr. Morton to-day." "No, Sam. Guess again." "I can't tell you," said the boy

disconsolately; "It makes no differ-"Makes no difference to you? Well, then, I'll tell you, my boy, it his neighbors. This time he deter

" Father !". "Yes, it is you ! And here's the a legal gen'l man. money," almost roared Joseph in his exultation and delight. "Count " ven a valare's got a garden, und my lad; it's all yours; and de oder valare's got some chickens there's more than enough to apprentice you, I reckon;" and he tossed law for dot?"

on the table a little canvass bag. Sam seized it eagerly, and turned out the contents-bright sovereigns know he'd take me, but that can't | Gurney had been looking forward

"Thirty-three pounds, sixteen shillings !" exclaimed Samuel, as he "Why can't it be ?" enquired his rapidly counted over the glittering coins. "Father, what does it all mean? Did you say it was mine?"

than that - but where could we hand fondly on the boy's shoulder he proceeded to narrate to them in The good woman sighed. Often his own simple may, the interview "that a little sacrifice on my par would leave money to give you grown big enough. I resolved "Indeed I should, father; bet to give up my beer and say nothing about it, and I've never had a drop from that day to this. I've always "I hate the factory," said the boy, kept a shilling from my week's "Gently, my lad; you've always the Red Lion, as before; it went to | fished an iron chest out of Chippetalk it over; you needn't go to please God, you live so long, you bed of the river directly under-

now as I ought, but I promise you tion," but he had a rough method Thursday night came, and Joseph, you shall never be sorry you gave An auctioneer once advertised a of his own of making calculations, much to his wife's surprise, was up your beer for me. God helping let of chairs which, he said, "had and the result of his present one nearly an hour after his usual time, me, I will be all you want me to been used by school children withappeared considerably to astonish Samuel was home, the tea ready set be; and if I turn out as good a man out backs."

work, his resolution was taken. | cake was on the table, made by the "Samuel Gurney, Grocer," he, a bition was to own a donkey and hire. The next Saturday night, the fond mother as a special tribute to thriving, prosperous man, often him out to the travelers to go to gathers, his children around his the pyramids and other places of "You're late to night, my man,' knee, and tells them the story of interest in the neighborhood of

Something Worth Knowing.

a sharp stick to keep him in a brisk to the best of their ability by the fond parents, whose only child he hands. "Well, Sam, my boy, how some one who has stuck a nail in Cairo, wishing he had a donkey of had continued to be. Joseph had about finding another place? You his foot, or hand, or some other his own, an English traveler on the kept the promise made on the boy's know we were to talk about it to- portion of his person, and that lock- veranda beckoned to him and asked jaw has resulted therefrom, of which him why he looked so wistful, and "I haven't heard of one," said the patient died. If every person Yacob answered that he was unthe boy moodily; "I've inquired in the world was aware of a perfect happy because he had no donkey." remedy for all such wounds, and And when the Englishman "Well," returned Joseph, with a would apply it, then all such re- heard his story, he called his sercurious twinkle in his eye, which ports must cease. But although vant and told him to bring up certainly did not express much we can give the remedy we cannot Mafish, which was an old sleepy sympathy with his son's evident dis enforce the application. Some will donkey. Then he said to Yacob: appointment, "then, I suppose not employ it because they think it "Would you be happy if you you'll be walking along with me to | too simple; others have no faith in | owned that donkey, my lad ?" the factory on Monday; there's a it when they read it; while others . "Oh, master, I would be happy berth for you there with five shil- often think such a wound of small with any donkey !" account, and not worth fussing over, "Then," said the Englishman, until it is too late to do any good. "he is yours-I make him a pres-

"Must you, lad! What's good Yet, all such woulds can be healed ent to you." enough for your father is good without such fatal consequences as When he said this, the other trafollow them. The remedy is sim- velers who had gathered around, The boy did not answer; his dis- ple, almost always on hand, and with smiles on their faces; for it appointment was too deep to be ex- can be applied by anyone, and, appeared the Englishman was a man pressed in words; while his mother, what is better, it is infallible. It much given to making fun. He stooping over him, gave him a sym. is simply to smoke such wound, or told Yacob to get on the donkey pathizing kiss, and whispered to any wound or bruise that is inflam- and ride him up and down in front him to "be a good boy, and not ed, with burning wool or woollen of the hotel a few times, to show cloth. Twenty minutes in the his gait. Yacob got astride of him, "I looked in Mr. Morton's as I smoke of wool will take the pain and found that he was stiff in the came along," pursued Joseph. out of the worst wound, and, re- legs and moved slowly, notwith-"He's got an apprentice lad, I find. peated once or twice, it will allay standing the sharp pokes he gave the worst case of inflammation aris him with his stick. ing from a wound, we ever saw. " I will give the donkey a name

of gold and put in every Lone.

epredations on them?

hickens up?"

your just demand ?"

damages ?" continued the lawyer.

"Well, you want to sue him?"

ne could not compel the man to

"Next summer time I raise

A "FISHY" STORY .- The Wel-

land Telegraph tells a story of two

wa creek, supposed to contain not

near Candasville,-the point being

\$250,000. The supposition is that

erful magnet was attached.

hickens don't get over."

in a rage, exclaiming :

fighting shickens."

shickins too, you bute.

de cabbages, und de lettuges."

"Yaas, I nodify him."

Fritz's Troubles.

People may sneer at this old we that will draw custom for you," man's remedy as much as they said the Englishman, as the ladjust let them try it. It has saved Yacob was much pleased that his

many lives and much pain, and is benefactor should give the donkey worthy of being printed in letters a name, for he had seen some of his companions who hired their donkeys more easily than others, on account of fortunate names given

Fritz has had more trouble with to them by travellers "I shall be much glad to call mined to appeal to the majesty of him what my master pleases," said

the law, and accordingly consulted Yacob. "Then his name shall be Lightning," said the Englishman and the "How vose dose tings," he said other travellers laughed. Yacob did not know what Lighteat um up? Don't you got some ning meant, and he continued to call his donkey by that name after

the Englishman went away. He "Some one's chickens been de stroying your garden ?" asked the did not have much difficulty in hiring his donkey; but when the travellers had started on their jour "Straw in mine garden! Nine ney, they told Yacob he was a "And the chickens committed humbug, and that he had imposed on them with his animal. So that they only kept Lightning for a few "Ish dot so " asked Fritz in asminutes and the same people never

"And you want to sue him for bired bim twice. One day, as he led his old don-"Yaas. Gott for tamages, und key towards the hotel verands. after being called a little humbug by an angry traveller, who refused "Did you notify him to keep his. to pay him for hire of half an hour, he was spoken to by a fat man in a long black coat, who told him he "And he refused to comply with ought to call his donkey Slow-coach. After that Yacob called him Slow-coach, not knowing any more "He allowed his chickens to run about that name than he did about Yaas. Some vos large, und Lightning. But this change of some vos leetle valares, but dev vos name instead of mending matters, scratch my garden more as de seben | made them worse. In short, no

on any condition, and Yacob and "Yaas. I want to sue him to Slow-coach were a rueful pair, as make von blank fence up sixteen they stood idly before the hotel. One day, as he stood thus, the feet his house, all round, vot de Prince of Wales came out from the The lawyer informed him that veranda (the Prince was on his way to the East Indies), mounted make such a fence, and Fritz left Slow-coach and rode him two or three yards, and then got off and mounted another donkey. Thereraise upon Yacob bemoaned his bad luck in the hearing of an American sitting on a tilted chair on the ver-

one would fire his donkey any more

'Yacob," said the American, your donkey shall be hired as much as any other, but hererfter his name

must be Prince of Wales." The American had a certificate drawn up and sworn to before the American Consul in Cairo, to show that the Prince of Wales had, without any doubt, mounted Yacob's donkey: and when the lad wanted to hire the animal to any man. woman or child from England, all he had to do was to show this certificate, and they straightway engaged him notwithstanding his moping gate and stiff legs. They engaged him for whole days, fondled him; and begged Yacob not to: poke him up too hard from behind. They fed him with whatever he would eat, and the only drawback to the donkey's pleasant life was that his tail was plucked a good

deal for momentos. Yacob said, and says still, that the luckiest day of his life was when he was spoken to by the American gentleman in a tilted

Rev. H. W. Beecher's salary is fixed for next year at \$20,000.

h, Rock-

f Toronto.