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LOUIS DON.

She came into the room—my teacher, Miss Ellen Norton—in a swift, flurried sort of way, and sitting down by mamma's chair, she burst into tears.

own by mannes chair, she ourse into tears.

"Why, Ellen, what is the matter?" asked mamma, in a voice full of surprise and solicitation, and she leaned forward and took her hand.

Miss Norton is quite at home at cur house, and would bring any trouble she had to mamma's sym-

would oring any troube she had to mammas syn-pathy, for whom, I believe, she has more love and reverence than for anybody in the world. My mother and Miss Norton were old and very dear friends, and when my teacher's father failed and died, and her mother followed her husband in a little while, and left their daughter in her youth and grace, and sweetness, in the cold and loneliness of the world, mamma sent for her to come to us, and offered her a home for life under our own roof. But Miss Norton would not consent to that. She said God had left her still health and educaone said God had left her still health and educa-tion, which must be employed in some service for herself and the world; and when she insisted, mamma and papa used their influence, and obtained a situation for her among the teachers at

That is a long time up, at least it seems so to me; but they say the years go swifter as they grow heavier on our beads; at any rate, I became a pupil at the academy the very week on which Miss Norton entered it as teacher, and that is three

Miss Norton did not answer for a minute, but the tears flowed through the hand which shielded her eyes, and mamma stroked the other, and asked in her soft, tender voice, "Ellen, my child, what is

the matter?" At last she looked up with her stained, flushed face and quivering lips.

head, still follong suits vorton's midit.

"That's all we can say, I know, for to do now seems beyond my power. This last disobedience of his was like the rest, not malificious, but daring."

"Don't say that, my dear child," she said. "You his was like the rest, not make one, our same, our same, our same of the collection defined. Just beyond the academy grounds know in whose power it is to save him."

or atands a large pear tree, bending under half"I know it, O dearly beloved friend of my there stands a large pear tree, bending under half-ripened fruit. Mr. Allen alluded to it the other mother; and yet, my heart has yearned so

moral cultivation has been; remember that he was Norton. left fatheriess and motheriess before he could know I went up to her—I don't think anybody had no.

I think Louis likes me very much, as I do him, either of his parents, and that he has been, so far, tieed that I was in the room before—and put my for he is always bringing me some pretty shell, or ought up by a careless, indifferent, good-natured, arms about her neck.

early flower, or deserted ro

"O Miss Norton," I said, "I am sure that if that I am a favorite of his. half profligate uncle, and that all his perceptions of right and wrong are confused and obscure. He has been taught to regard an act of this kind as better boy! something shrewd, brave, fine, manly, and this sery night his uncle will haugh at the boy at home, "I believe he would, my dear, if he could only when he recounts the whole transaction, and also understand it, for he really seems attached to me."

e's 'bound to make his way in the world.'".

"O, most shameful!" said mamma, and her voice gor

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"Well, let's have it," """
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A TRUSTY MESSENGER

"Five got to give him up, Mrs. Hannmond."

"Give who up?" asked mamna.

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"That by—Loud Don. There's no use in at-uncounted gold. He would shrink this moment from a lie, that is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is, what he would shrink this moment from a lie, that is, what he would shrink this moment from a lie, that is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is more a lie, that is, what he would call a low mean; a list hat is more a lie, that is, what he would call a low mean; a lie where the list had a list hat is more a lie, that is, what he would call a low mean; a lie where the list had a uncounted gold. He would surns has moment from a lie, that i, what he would call a low, mean, may, not knowing which do start after first, sneaking lie, with profound indignation. He has "Hurrah!—that's jolly!" cried a clear, merry more influence over the boys than any other votes, close at my ear, and turning, I beheld Louis "Has be been quilty of any new offence?"

"Yes; and Mr. Allen, or Precision, says that this time he cannot overlook it; an examing in must scholar; and I this time he cannot overlook it; an examing must scholar; and I had not the heart to make any pies in his behalf. In that affinest soil—if true, solid principles had had not the heart to make any pies in his behalf. In that affinest soil—if true, solid principles had that boy. I hoped to save him " and the tensy of which their strong, deep roots in that boy's soil. Miss Norton found afresh.

Miss Norton found afresh. "I'm sorry—I'm sorry," and mamma shook her my fair and sweet young teacher, sobbed as if her head, still holding Miss Norton's hand.

rigence fruit. Mr. Alten alluded to it the other mother; and yet, my beart has yearned so over morning after prayers, and absolutely interdicted that boy—I have so longed to be the means of sax-any boys approaching the true. It did not belong in him; and when he goes out from the academy to the academy, and he added, with much impress-iveness, that any popil who violated this command would be guilty of theft, and could no longer be an eril side of his nature; and he is, so impressible, inmust of the school. mate of the school.

so strongly gregarious, so full of high animal spir"And this boy took the fruit afterwards. It was its, that are always effervescing in fun and frolic, a grave offence, and doubly aggravated under the circumstances, Ellen."

and what he calls 'scrapes,' and all these will incircumstances, Ellen."

eritably lead him into temptation. May God deevitably lead him into temptation. May God de-"I know it, dear Mrs. Hammond. I do not seek liver him from evil, poor fatherless, motherless to excuse him; and yet, remember what this boy's child!" said, fervently, my teacher, Miss Ellen

He Louis knew how bad you felt he would try to be a

"O Miss Nortes," I said, "I am sure that if that I am a favoritie of this.

He did not wait this time to get my answer, but locate bey it "be the same favorities of this.

"Deliver he would, my dear, if he could only a like the my brother Guy called me to come out and look at the fine trout which he had caught in the brook, and when I returned, my teacher had not and look at the fine trout which he had caught in the brook, and when I returned, my teacher had be sufficient to the brook, and when I returned, my teacher had be sufficient to the brook, and the met returned, my teacher had be sufficient to the brook, and the met returned, my teacher had be sufficient to the brook, and the met returned, my teacher had be sufficient to the brook, and some nove overder to transmiss which sense with some castly strawherine to tool Mrs. Mai, thew's grand-daughter, who is just convalending the first the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient the sufficient to the sufficien "O, most shameful?" said mamma, and her voice gone.

Late on that same afternoon mamma sent me
"Yasy and what could one expect from a boy with some early strawherires to old Mrs. Matwhose moral instincts were thus worped and perverted! And yet what noble possibilities there are from the typhoid fiver. The wind blew fresh from

"O dear, what shall I do?" I cried, in my dis-

Don, his great black eyes flashing and dancing for

"O Louis, how can you laugh at me now?" I

cried, just ready to break into tears.
"Well, I won't again, Mary; it's too bad." Making a dart for the napkin, seizing that, and you then springing over the fence, he returned in a all! oment with both the lost articles, and held them

"O Louis, if you only did everything as well!" Those great, dark eyes of his grew full of serious

"What do you mean, Mary?"

"I mean, Louis, that it wasn't well for you to

He started and looked confused a moment.

"Where did you learn that?" he stammered.

"Have the boys found it out? But it's safe with said Louis Don.

I think Louis likes me very much, as I do him,

for he is always bringing me some pretty shell, or "But you don't know—you can't tell," he went early flower, or deserted robin's nest, which proves on, half incoherently, talking to himself—"you're

His eyes answered for him, so did his lip "Of course I do. She's just a darling, I tell you, Mary; I'd go a long way to serve her!"
"And it would really trouble you to know she

was deeply grieved, so that she cried as though her heart would break?" "Yes, indeed, Mary. Has anybody been trou-

"Yes, Louis, troubling her more than you can

"Who?" And this boy of eleven years looked fierce as the picture of some old paynim knight in

"You, Louis."

-what do you mean, Mary Hammond ?" And then, I hardly know how I did it, but there, standing before the bars of the great wheat field, with the winds running in and out of the silver tresses, and shaking them up until they seemed like drifts of snow, I told Louis all the conversation that had transpired betwixt Miss Norton and mamma that afternoon-I suppose that I did not use just the language that my teacher did, though her words seemed to come right to my lips while I talked, and I know that I did not lose one of the ideas she expressed, and that when I ceased I found

Louis Don had grown serious-serious as I never saw him before in my life, while he listened and those large, black eyes of his seemed to have melted into a mist of tears when I stopped

"I didn't think of Miss Norton when I went up the tree," he said.

"And if you had, and known just how it would grieve her, you would never have taken the pears -would you, Louis?"

"Of course I wouldn't; I would have cut my right hand off first. But now it's done, Mary." "Yes, and you'll be turned out of school, Louis."

"I s'pose I shall. I can stand that!" and for a soment the handsome face was reckless, defiant. "But just think how Miss Norton will grieve for

mder place in his heart.
"Yes," and he winced as though the thought hurt

him-"I'd do almost anything to save her from feeling bad."

"But O Louis, if all she said was really true, and you should grow up and become a bad man, after

moment was oom toe for structs, and plou you to me, triumphaulty axing—
"Wasn't that pretty well done, now?"
"Yes; thath, you, Losis," and us I took them, and to roun my need, that oll that had range in the round to run my need, that oll that had managired betwit:
mamma and Miss Norton that afternoon returned with all the shad probabilists. "I never thought of it in that light," he said. "You know, Mary, that I love fun as I do my life, and to run my neck into all break-neck scrapes, ing anything real mean or bad, why I'd scorn it

"I believe you mean what you say; but Louis, there is one way in which you can gladden Miss Norton's heart—you who have grieved it so many "How? I will go a long way to do it?"

"It will be only a short one. Go to President climb Farmer Stewart's pear tree, especially after Allen; tell him all you have done, and that you what Mr. Allen had said to all of us."

He buried his head in his hands-"O Mary, anything but that-I can't do that,"

"It is the only thing now, Louis, that can be done, and it will be for Miss Norton's sake."

"Don't you love our teacher, Miss Norton?" | then in a moment dismissed us all to our classes,

and a great weight and anxiety seemed suddenly a lifted from my beard.

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o-night, sitting by mamma's side, I told her all know here, reader. She listened intently, out a word of comment until the conclusion, a she took me in her arms, and kissed me fer-

one.

"And mamma, if Louis should from this time see ings in a truer light, and become a different boy, and some time make a good and noble man, what good thing it would be!"

"Surely a most blessed thing, my darling," and meling own, mamma kissed me again, and there was the most own the seed that the seed of the see

THE FAMILY.

A TRUSTY MESSENGER.

Old Mrs. Richards complained that the boys she employed to bring milk from a neighboring milk establishment, would sometimes help themselves

from the contents of her pitcher.

"Why don't you send Growler for it?" observed a lad who had just returned from sea, pointing to a huge dog that lay at the old lady's feet. "I have made our dog Towser, on board the Mary, do things twice as hard for a dog to do as that, Mrs. Rich

ards."

"O, Growler indeed; he would serve me worse than the boys. He's as fond of milk as a cat, and would be sure to just it all up before it reached my would be sure to live it and up that the sure of the control of the control

In less than a week, the young sailor had Growl-er in first-rate training. He had merely to put the money in the pail and say, in a commanding tone —"Go fetch milk for the mistress, sir,—and away the dog would go, as intelligently as a human being, taking care on his return to hold the pail steadily, lest a drop of the milk should be spilled.

taking one on the releare to liout the past standard, let was quite amusing to see the other dope watching him as he went along, and to observe the Amowing look he would give them, as much as to standard the past of the pa

"THE PIONEER BOY."

A new book untiled, "THE FORMER BOY," AND HOW HE BEGAME PRESENTING," being the early like of Pereident Lincola, has been published by Messrs, Walker, Wise & Co., of this city. The book has been pepared by Rev. Wm. M. Thayer, author of "Due Bourse Boy," and other works for the young. Much time has been spent in the preparation of the work, and the material has been derived from the most authentic sources. Among the many facts of his early life, illustrative of rgy, perseverance, industry, honesty, temper-

THE TEMPEST AND ZEPHYR.

SCRAPS FOR YOUTH.

For the Companion.

never plays rough games, like other boys. Then he has those little curls all over his head. I say, why don't his mother dress him up in pantalettes

and petticoats, like a girl?"

"They say he helps his mother, though."

"Poh, I wouldn't do it !"

"Who's that you're talking about?" said a voice.
Steve looked down, and Harry looked up at a
chamber window and saw Anne's face half hidden behind some geraniums and heliotropes. Anne was a sedate young lady.

was a sedate young may.

"You know, if you've been listening," said Harry.

"Well I don't like girl-boys, I confess, and I don't like man-boys either, little boys who feel as grand and smart as if they were old men instead of

small youngsters."
"O, you get out!" said Harry.
"I should think you would like girl-boys, you are a girl," said Steve.
"No I don't! I like to see boys,full of life, who

"No I don't: A time to see boys, full of life, who are not afraid to play games that will make them strong and manly. I like to see boys help their mothers and kiss them too. Aint you ashamed?"—Annie finished her sentence to the gerainums, for Harry and Steve didn't like to be lectured in partenance in the control of the control of the control of pac-tions of the control of the control

be," as he was white jacket, and with his har parted exactly eye containing in the middle, range the door.

"I have brought you some flowers, Miss Anne," this feat. Ach him, and the his feat has been seen the bung- and the bun

"That boy'll sever be good for anything if he don't is the battles of the Revolution, but it came harder have any hophood. He'll never get hardened, he'll to me one day to sak a man's forgiverees that have no character, no constitution, nothing worth have no character, no constitution, nothing worth he can be considered to the control of the control

ober boys, with directions to play inter. Journal of the states of the state of the

"What is a tomboy?" asked Project."
"A girl who acts like a boy, I guess," said another feelings

we can take care of ourselves," said Emma.

The old man's eye kindled as he leaned on the top of his staff. "Is that the fruit of being tom-boys—disrespect to old age? When I was young

"I guess we'll come up as well as you have!"
"Well, well, miss, your father can make you
mind, I understand. I will report to him these in-

Asson use case cay. I like father; but mother can think off:

"All you have forgot the pig," said Butterfty.

"Oh no, you'll hurt yourseff?"

"Hurt me?" she repidel, contemptatously, as also give as great spirity and alighted on the ground.

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"Very well, old gentleman, here's a courtesy for you!"

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"What kind of women will you make if you grunted out that hed try to come if his master grow up this way! The Bible says, 'Train up a grow up this way! The Bible says, 'Train up a grow up this way! The Bible says, 'Train up a would let him. So the next day Brownie had her house all put he will not depart from it. You are not being trained up. You are like vines left spreading on the ground, running where they will, instead of climbing up as they ought to."

"I goes we'll come up as well as you have?"
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up to bin.

"Well, any more impertinence?"

"No sir," she said, with drooping head. "Very done very wrone. The very that I spake so it to you. You are right to be sngry with me, and to beg your proton. The not draid of punishment, but I'm really sorry. Work you forgive me?"

The old man grauped her hand, and exclaimed, "That's noble! that's worthy of the spirit of you?

That's true hervisur! Beg forgiveness of an old it man like me? Bless your little heart! I've fought! that worth we were that we will be the similar to the proper size of the size of the spirit of you will be the size of the proper size of the s

THE YOUTH'S

at it and tipped it over, and get both his fore feet in it, and in half a minute we direct that over.

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"Yes; but do you know what pig they came

from?"
"No," said Brownie.
"Well, it was the dirty pig we had at our party."
"Well," said Brownie, "I'm almost sorry you told me; but he was a dreadful dirty pig; and if a dreadful dirty pig can be made into clean, nice sausages, I don't know as he can be put to any better

Nor I," said Butterfly .- Springfield Republi-

For the Companion.

PONY AND I. Ah! toss your head and shake your mane, My bonny, winsome treasure; O'er sloping hills and valleys green We'll keep time to the measure

Of dancing brooks, of singing birds, The wind that, as it passes, Rings all the blue-bells in the glade, And laughs among the grasses.

The blue sky, with its sunshine bright,
Is bending softly o'er us;
Green, grassy lawns, and meadow lands
Are stretching far before us.

Away, away, my prancing pet, If care should dare to follow, We'll bind her strong and leave her long

Good-bye, good-bye to foolish Fear, For nought can e'er betide us While you and I, my bonny steed, Have nature's smiles to guide us. LIZZIE G. BEEBE.

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CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

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Little Jamic, who is four years old, was all "dressed up" very nicely—his new gray unit embeddered with black brad; his entiting hair braided brad his control of the state of the

too.

By-and-by the stage came rolling along, went by straight ahead, did not stop.

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"Ah" wall little Jamie, choking back his tear.
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MR. WEBSTER AND HIS BILLDS.

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While visiting M- Wallie Wilson, a boy of White visting M.— waite Wilson, a coy or sight summers, lay stretched out upon the sofa by my side, amusing himself, and, as he played, the sweet cadences of a happy song filled the room with melody. "Ah!" thought I, "how unconscious the child is of the wonderful talent he possesses," when went some internal string, that had held Wallie's temper in tune, and a wicked oath grated upon

e commanded him to deliver all accounts of fature public outside the town. Hercules was not al-oved to remain idle. He was next sent to destroy he hydra, a creature with nine heads. Like cer-ini wicked slanders that spring up anew when cut own, these heads grew out as fast as they were at 06 jin infact, two came up where one had been sfore. You have studied the Multiplication table, and know just how to pity poor Hercules, for when ou have mastered the ones, the twos are twice as ard, and so on to twelve. Like Hercules, keep at ork until you conquer. He burned the spot to one head had been cut off, and then it could ut no more new ones. The next labor surgill, of this, size face. mas stood for thruy year. Recross surfaces and muscle of two rivers through the stables, and shed them out in a trice. What did the oxes in the order of the orde frogs. Another feat was to secure the girdle he Amazonian queen. Now the ancients were aphy without improvement, for 1300 years, seography without improvement, for 1300 years, nd that was a very imperfect one. Why, think of grown up scholar believing that the sun went own into the Western Ocean like a red hot cannown into the Western Ucean like a red not can-one ball, hissing and sputtering so that those near ould hear the noise. Hercules found the Amazons, and secured the girdle. Next his unreasonable master wanted the oxen of Geryou,—monsters

e country of Spain. It would not do to tell a modern school boy marvellous stories about lands in the rosy West, whose sands were gold, for he would begin to save nose sames were goul, to the wount cognition save and pass it to me. The recent of the results of the results of the recent of the results of the recent of the results of the results of the recent of the results of the recent of the results of the recent and would be sharived and measure, and sanks and halyzed, and the monstrous ozen proved to be ason, or grizzly bears. On his way to Spain, tercules raised up two pillars, one on each side of the Straits of Gibraltar. The one in Europe was allele Calpe, the one in Africa Abyla. But Prestent Hiethcock, in his Geology, will tell you more than the content of the conte out those rocks and their origin than Hercules

The giant cans were brought to Eurystheus, who sake. She's got my heart, and the shall have my thin time had set his heart on the golden apples by the same of the same of Sami, of which the Greeks had been not been contained to the same of Sami, of which the Greeks had been not been contained to the same of Sami, of which the Greeks had been to the them. As he searched for them, he are cares Atlas. Our modern Atlas took its make for the same from this giant, but he wan not represented the Greeks as holding a round world on us, the visities of Morror States that a young high satisfiant. came across Atlas. Our modern Atlas took its manne from this giant, but he was not represented by the Greeks as holding a round world on his which we have a support of the winning of Manchester, N. H., was much as shoulders. They thought the world was flat, and he will be a support of the world was flat, and he was the world was the was the world was the world was the waste of the world was the waste of the waste waste which is not the world was the waste of the waste waste which was the waste w came to an end somewhere in Cochin China. At-liments, stating that the relation of friendship be-has was a giant who had warred against the gods, tween them was at an end, as he did not wish to best make it as good as possible.

and been condemned by them to hold up one end of the solid heavens. Hercules volunteered to take his place while Atlas went after the golden apples. We should not fancy worshipping gods that were so busy doing mischief that such a dangerous giant could play truant without their

Hercules had shot a centaur, a creature half man and half horse, who was running away with his wife. The dying monster, Nessus, told Dejan-ira, the wife of Hercules, to keep a portion of his

One day Hercules was about to celebrate one of his victories by offering sacrifices to the gods, "O, Wallie," said I, wishing my words might and sent home for a beautiful white robe to wear "U, Walle," said I, wishing my words might the cost in the cost of As you will meet many allusions to this garment wives fables" Paul justly terms these traditions with tell you the story. As you will meet many aliasions to this garment, and a special section of the story. Here are some of spikers to the head a Hereniaes was the sean of spikers to the head a Hereniaes was the sean of spikers to the head a Hereniaes was the sean of spikers to the head a Hereniaes was the sean of spikers to the sean of the sean of spikers to the sean of th kin upon his shoulders. Eurystheus, instead of roding him, became so much affaid of him that dring him, became so much affaid of him that immanded him to deliver all accounts of fature. Let us ask Him to give it to us,—the garment of this outside the town. Hercules was not al. Let us ask Him to give it to us,—the garment of Christ's righteousness

"Tearless, with that dear garment on, We'll view the splendor of His throne."

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VARIETY.

CAPTURING A REBEL BY STRATEGY

rill, of this city, from his brother, Lieut. A. W. Merrill, who is an officer in the 1st Regiment of Kansas Volunteers, stationed at Lake Providence, must creams the rugean same value rules turned the 1.2.—The following incident occurred during a nucles of two rivers through the stables, and sharp skirmish with the rebels in which the let

A young soldier came home on a furlough with a wound in his leg, which made him hobble round. "Well," said a fellow, meeting him, "I reckon you've got sick of your bargain now, and wish you'd

"EMPTY THE BOWL."

ary who has resided about twenty-five years in

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