











The Mother's Goad

THE MOTHER'S GOAD BY R.

"His down by the side of your mother, my boy, you have a mother's love, my boy. You'll find it all I give you my loving advice. The all that I have to be better."

"You know all the trouble of your mother, my boy, but I'll be the best of her, my boy. But in all the trouble of your mother, my boy, I'll be the best of her, my boy."

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you for your trouble? His daughter

indicating that he was ready to hand out any reasonable amount that might be asked for.

"Well, it is not customary for ministers of the gospel to make charges for such services," replied the old man, "but I will do as you wish."

"I am glad to hear that," said the minister, "and I will be glad to make him a present of any amount from twenty-five to fifty dollars."

"But the money that my husband was to give to you, my boy, was to be for the support of your school."

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But, the girl planned to leave her

comfortable home, assured that her parents would not ever consent to her being an actress.

Fortunately, before her plans were matured, she attended a matinee, witnessing the success of the first night. The second night, a bright, beautiful blonde, apparently aged seventeen, was especially admired, and completely captivated the audience.

After the performance was over, the admired actress and the would-be actress met at the open door. Like some of the other girls, she was allured, and wore-looking, hurried down an unobscured street, followed by the young girl. At the sidewalk corner of a third-class boarding house, the actress stopped, looking up, not unkindly at the approach of the stranger, who timidly confided in her, and said:

"And you would really—leave your—parents—home—and—all—that's—dear—old—home—"

"Yes, I have to leave home," said the young girl, "but I will be glad to see you again."

"I thought—thought!"

Putte Linn's Baby.

Now, children, just listen for a minute, and I will tell you a little story which is all true, for I saw and heard of it on my own eyes and ears. You see I just happened to stop one night at a dear, good mamma's house. There is a nice good mamma in that house, and several little children, too. Down to have prayers, or "worship," as some of you would say. I noticed a little girl, about eight years old, who was very dear to me. I do not know her real name, and we must all call her something; she was standing beside the center table, and there were only two chairs left; one was high and stiff, the other an easy one.

"Daddy, why do you not sit at that?" asked her papa.

"Because, papa," she answered, "so anxious like, I did not know which chair you wanted; which one will you please sit on?"

Was not that a little polite girl, and so good and kind, and thoughtful, too? Why, I have seen some boys and girls, not larger than Daisy, who would run right straight and jump into the biggest and best chair in the room; and they would not care whether it was high and stiff, or some old person, would have to stand up. (Christian Observer.)

Now Johnny helped.

"Dear me, dear me!" said Johnny's mother, in a tone of great displeasure. "I do believe that's old Mrs. Brand coming up the road. Look out now, Johnny."

"Yes, I will, mamma."

"And she always stays to tea. I don't say but I'm glad to have her, but somehow my work's all behind to-day—and now I can't get the baby to sleep. And my dear old Mrs. Brand, my baby's been working so it isn't fit to eat, and I haven't a spook of fruit for tea."

"If you wanted to ask what kind of work your baby's been doing in the habit of doing, but knew it was no time for questions when his mother was so much worried. He quickly said—

"Pat baby in his buggy, mamma, and I'll take him out in the garden. And don't you think I could find some strawberries for the tea?"

"You're a dear, helpful little fellow. Then I can put off those other things and have a nice visit with the old lady. No, I'm sure there are not enough strawberries ripe."

"But if there were just a few, you could take them out to the old lady's dish so they'd look like a good many and when you said, 'Have some strawberries, Johnny?' I'd say, 'No, thank you, mamma, just as sober, and they'd go round, you see, mamma.'"

Johnny thought his plan very clever indeed, but mamma only laughed and shook her head, as Johnny drew baby out the back door, just as Mrs. Brand slowly came in at the front one.

"Yes, I'll say, Johnny," said Johnny to himself, for he had a very tender feeling for his mother's small trouble.

"I got my mamma's small trouble, and Johnny chattered in very crooked English to some dabbles and butter, while Johnny peeped among the strawberries, very, greatly delighted to find some of the red fruit.

"I thought so," he said to himself in great satisfaction, "I thought we hadn't had these two hot days for nothing."

He ran slowly into the house to get a pair without mamma knowing, and then eagerly but ever the bud, went into all the things that mamma had said, and any work to do, and if it worked as fast as his mother did, and if he had the sun was hot and his back ached with stooping, it was no wonder that he was working to get those strawberries.

But Johnny was not afraid of work, and laughed merrily to the small end as one after another the berries seemed to smile out at him as heaped them in their hiding places under the green leaves.

Into the kitchen he went, and it did not go fast that he brought all about the hard work and the rasp berry man to thinking how glad mamma would be.

And Johnny really must have had some kind of idea of how important those strawberries were, for the darling indeed he carefully laid head over heels on the floor, as if he were very busy to take the berries of them.

He got the rasp berry and carried them in just as mamma was setting the table when the berries were laid out, and he was so glad to be thinking how trying it was to bare no other sauce, when all the neighborhood ran honey, and Mrs. Brand was probably tired of the sight of it.

When he saw that the berries were so much wanted, he was so glad and delighted as he expected her to be.

"O you little darling!" she said, "you are the comfort of my life."

When the berries were helped, Johnny, with a very large smile on his face, went only mamma understood, said—

"Yes, I'm very glad, mamma."

For there were plenty to go round. (Society Days in Youta's Companion.)

My help comes in from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.

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Household and Farm.

IRISHAN BUNKER

It is a well-known fact in this section that the Irishman is a good farmer... The Irishman is a good farmer...

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

It is reported that the weather was very good... The weather was very good...

THE TORONTO CHIEFS OF THE COMMERCE.

The Toronto chiefs of the commerce... The Toronto chiefs of the commerce...

WEST VIRGINIA.

West Virginia... West Virginia...

THE BOSTON MARKET.

The Boston market... The Boston market...

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The New York market... The New York market...

THE PHOENIX MARKET.

The Phoenix market... The Phoenix market...

THE CINCINNATI MARKET.

The Cincinnati market... The Cincinnati market...

THE CLEVELAND MARKET.

The Cleveland market... The Cleveland market...

THE PITTSBURGH MARKET.

The Pittsburgh market... The Pittsburgh market...

THE PHOENIX MARKET.

The Phoenix market... The Phoenix market...

The best of the apples... The best of the apples...

Apples should be packed... Apples should be packed...

The quality of the apples... The quality of the apples...

The quantity of the apples... The quantity of the apples...

The price of the apples... The price of the apples...

The demand for the apples... The demand for the apples...

The supply of the apples... The supply of the apples...

The quality of the apples... The quality of the apples...

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The quality of the apples... The quality of the apples...

The quantity of the apples... The quantity of the apples...

It is a well-known fact... It is a well-known fact...

The quality of the apples... The quality of the apples...

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Indigestion.

Many persons have... Many persons have...

The quality of the apples... The quality of the apples...

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The quality of the apples... The quality of the apples...

The quantity of the apples... The quantity of the apples...

RH BALD FOR OUR SADDLES HARNESS & C

With the following... With the following...

The quality of the apples... The quality of the apples...

The quantity of the apples... The quantity of the apples...

The price of the apples... The price of the apples...

The demand for the apples... The demand for the apples...

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