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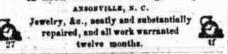
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" Because he did me an injury." "Oh, then, you retain a sense of the injury at the same time you profess to have forgiven the

author of it." "Yes, I do. Is there anything incompatible in the association?"

"I think there is." "If so, I cannot see it. I forgive the man

but I cannot forget the act." "When the remembrance of the act comes up, what are your feelings towards the man?"

"Not, perhaps, as kind as they ought to bebut I smother the feeling as soon as possible." " And this you call forgiveness!"

seek revenge for the injury." "Oh, I see-you think because you are inclined to revenge the injury done you, that you have really forgiven the man who injured you!" " Yes, that's it."

"Certainly. If I had not forgiven, I should

"Then you think it sufficient to refrain from returning evil for evil!" " Would you have me love the man who in

"Ask your conscience that question. Don't usk me. .. Is the man your enemy ?"

" Certainly he is." "The Bible says, ' Love your enemies!"

" This man hates me !" "The Bible says, "Do good to them that hate

"He is so spiteful and vicious toward me." " Pray for them that despitefully use you and

persecuté you!" "He tries to injure me in every way possi-

"Return good for evil, is the Bible maxim." "I tell you I have forgiven my enemy."

"I tell you you have not forgiven him." " How do you know?" " You told me so."

" I told you so?" "Yes you told me."

" You are mistaken, friend, I said I had forthink you have, but you are mistaken. Let us structive to the temporal and eternal

speak to him?" "No, I do not. I want nothing at all to do

with bim." " You love them that love you, I suppose."

"Oh, yes, of course I do." "Do not the people of the world do as much?"

" They do.' "What better, then, are you than they. You

What better are you than they? Now the Bible him, making it, indeed, his duty to shoot any dog, and after that he would not go." rule is, 'Love your enemies, bless them that dog or dogs whom he found killing sheep, whether "When I said that, Mr. Grant, I did not curse you, do good to them that hate you, and his own or his neighbor's, and to assert that he know who shot the dog-nor the circumstances, pray for them that despitefully use you and perse- would shoot any dog, or man either, whom he nor anything about the matter. Mr. Grant did cute you.' Have you done all this?" "I have not'

is in Heaven?"

"I can't do all this!"

" Have you tried?" " No."

know that you have forgiven him ?"

have told him so, long ago. How do you know been in the field all night, unable to eat. what the design of God is in this matter? You Instead of witnessing for God, you have made tions of retaliation, but in his heart treasured up gry?

Do you not think you have been in error, all the For nearly a whole year, had Mr. Smalley been about you, Pa, which you never said or did-" time, and that you ought to retrace your steps at in this unhappy frame of mind. We have seen "Who told you so, may pet? Come and kiss your conscience answer."

"I thought I had. Conscience told me I had not-but I would not listen."

"You smothered that, too, didn't you?" and I find that without more grace, I cannot. out of breath with haste and excitement-God help me."

"He will help you, if you ask him. Doubt the lane to our house?" it not."

"Would I had taken a Bible view of the matter. I see my duty now. O, how plain it is! not seen you so excited in a long time! Who is sing for you, I'a, may I!" How thankful I am that God sent you to open it, Mary?" my eyes. God forgive me, sinner that I am."

honor, and glory, and power; and might, and who used to be so kind to me !" majesty, and dominion forever and ever!"

And so it was. Two near neighbors, whose lands were separated only by a post and rail fence -who had been intimate friends-whose children had associated with each other from early infaney, and who loved each other still-had quarrelled-quarrelled about a dog. To be sure, it was a favorite dog-a pet dog-but pet dogs if gotten him, I declare. !" they go into bad company and contract bad habits, must expect-if they do not their master's must to be punished. So, Carl, his master's favorite, being in bad company on a certain night, near a sheep-fold, was wounded by a shot from a gun. so that he died. His owner, Mr. Smalley, took this act in high dudgeon, and unguardedly expressed his feelings against the perpetrator, not knowing who did the act, or the reason for doing sayingit. The day following, it was ascertained that his neighbor, Mr. Grant, had shot the dog, not knowing to whom he belonged, nor caring, for he and two others were killing his sheep.

The mischief might all have been prevented, but for one of those pests to society, a tattling, mischief-making biped, in the semblance of a man, but whose only title to that distinction consisted in his being fashioned in his similitude. Mary There is not to be found in all the earth, an animal, insect or reptile, nor is there to be found in dearly-more at this moment than 1 thought I the waters of the great deep, a living creature, nor yet in the mineral or vegetable kingdom, a thing so mischievous, wicked, devilish, and deadly-as that upas of society, a male or female tattler-busy-body-mischief maker. That "Yes, you said that too, and I doubt not you broth, conceived in hell-a conception so deand revenge.

any particular individual, but which, when re happy, once more!" peated to Mr. Grant, had all the point of applica-"So do even the enemies of Jesus Christ! him to stand upon the right which the law gave what you had said about the man that shot your

caught sheep stealing. "Now, I want to ask you, what reason you with the difference that he had said that he would Mr. Berrett! why he told me that your husband have to consider yourself a child of Gode The as leave shoot him as his dog. From the parents, said he had not only shot the dog, and would Bible says ' Love your enemies, bless them that the angry feeling spread to the children. The do it again, but that he would shoot me, if he curse you, do good to them that hate you, and two fathers studiously avoided each other. Not caught me a sheep stealing. They are his very as we forgive them that trespass against us," pray for them which dispitefully use you, and so the children. Their sons and daughters met words." persecute you'-what for? Listen-that ye at school, and it was not long before taunts and may be the children of your Father which is threats were uttered and exchanged between the how it is, we have been the victims of a meddler in Heaven.' You have an enemy, yet you have boys, and mocking allusions given expression to in other men's matters-a tale bearer-a tattler." done none of these things! Again, I ask you, by the girls. The breach widened daily. Coltried by this rule, what authority you have for lisions occurred between the boys-bloody noses, thinking yourself a child of your Father which black eyes, vermillion shirt-bosoms, and ugly bruises were exhibited to the parents on the per- ped away unawares. She was in Ler father's sons of their offspring. The thing became roomchronic. The very name of their old friend and "I know you cannot do all this, nor any part before acts of aggression were inaugurated. come to know who it is, and all about it." of it, of yourself. But you should remember Cows were baited-hogs suddenly disappearedthat all things are possible with God. With his shorses had their manes pulled out, and, on one me who it is, or must I go and see." help you can do all things. How can you say occasion, when turned out to pasture, it being you have forgiven your neighbor? Does he noticed that they could not eat, investigation bor and friend, Mr. Smalley,---" showed that they had been prevented by having Mr. Smalley! what does he here? I don't want their mouths forced open and a cob so inserted to see him. I hate-"

cause for remarks. You are watched-but you usefulness in the world and utterly destroying his ashamed too, oftentimes, and I expect my little man whom she accepts.

have neither watched nor prayed. What is to peace of mind. How could be expect to enjoy girl has often been sorry for her Pa, and perhaps, be the end of this? Who can tell? The day the ministrations of the Word? Could be who ashamed of him, too. of judgment will reveal it. It may be the de- thus neglected his duty, who failed to see and "O no, Pa, not ashamed—but sorry—O, how sign of God to honor you by making you the in- improve the opportunity which was presented to sorry! and I was never so sorry Pa, as when you strument of this man's salvation! How do you him-could be expect to be happy-to enjoy the said such unkind things about Mr. Smalley. I know? The trials which he sends upon us here consolations of religion? No. Not until he don't believe you felt what you said. I heard are blessings in disguise-opportunities, which has seen and acknowledged his error-not until you call him a hypocrite, once, Pa, when that we are to improve to his honor and glory and our he has sought and obtained forgiveness! For man came here and told you something about own happiness and growth in grace. You did giveness! that is the very point! because he him, which I don't believe was true. And he not take the right view of the case, my friend. must forgive before he can hope to be forgiven! has been and told Mr. Smalley a heap of things

between light and darkness!

On the evening of the day in which the con- I can never forgive myself." " I tried to, but I could not. I confess before versation which opens this story took place, one God that I have sinned in this matter. I ac- of Mr. Grants' children who had been playing in if only God will forgive you." knowledge that I have not forgiven my enemy, front of the house, came running to her mother,

"Oh, mother, who do you think is coming up

must be some one of consequence. Why, I have I was singing "In the light,' Pa. I would like to

"Oh, mother, I'm sure you could not guess, so "Thanks to his great name! To him be I will tell you. It is Mr. Smalley, our neighbor,

"Hush, child. Don't you know that he is your father's enemy now."

" I've heard Pa say so-but I never believed it, Mother. I don't believe it. There is some ugly mistake about it, I am sure. But he is coming here, depend upon it. See, he has opened the gate. Down, Carlo, down-the dog has for-

"Hush, child, hush, you must not talk so. I wonder what Mr. Smalley wants at our house. Is your Pa in his room?"

"Yes, Ma, shall I tell him?" "Yes-No-you'd better not. I will see him

"Let me go and meet him, Ma." And be fore her mother could answer, off she skipped,

Let us walk in the light-in the light of God! "God bless your heart, my little Mary. I thank you for these gentle words. They strengthen me," and he took her up in his arms and kissed her tenderly, and thus he carried her into the I'm sure you are nobody's enemy, now, are you

"What made you stay away so long. I don't love you like I used to," poutingly said the little

"Oh, you must love me, little one. I love you could love any one." "Do you, indeed. Then I will love you," said she, putting her little arms round his neck,

and kissing him.

And thus they entered the house. think he is your enemy. And, you think you friends with doubts and prejudices, and, like and neighbors as before, and live like brothers marshaling the aged sinner the way that he have forgiven him. Now, let us see. Do you the vampyre, fanning them into acts of hostility and sisters, again. I acknowledge I have been should go. And thus they entered the room of wrong. O, how unhappy I have been, all this reconciliation. To the malign industry of one of these miser- time! If you only knew all I have suffered, Mrs.

tion, as though intended for him, aided by sun- happy, too. Mr. Grant, did not shoot your dog. What irresistible power is it which is now upon dry insinuations and additions, had the effect of knowing him to be yours. He did not know them and urges them to rush into each other's salute your brethren, when you meet them, don't preventing the expression of regret and sorrow whose they were, and when he found out one of arms! Reader, it is the power of the Holy Spirit, which would have followed upon the discovery them was yours, he was going over to see you about forthat he had shot his friend's dog, and of causing it. But Mr. Berrett came here, and told us

> right. I would have shot him myself! Had I All this was duly carried back to Mr. Smalley, known all these things this would not have been.

> > "Mr. Grant did not mean you, at all. I see

" Where is Mr. Grant? "He is in his own room-I will call him." But it was unnecessary. Little Mary had slip-

"O, Pa, who do you think has come to see us. neighbor became hateful to each-nor was it long I am so glad, and so will you be, Pa, when you "Well, who is it, my pretty! won't you tell

" No, Pa, I must tell you. It is our old neigh

" If you had forgiven him, really, you would that they could not close them. Thus they had "No you don't, Pa. No you don't hate him Don't say that, for I know it is not so. You All these acts were attributed to the old grudge, used to say you hated him-but you did not. have taken frong view of it. He has placed though many of them were perpetrated by others, You was angry when you said so—but you are you in a position of trial. He has given you an who feared not detection, because of the known not angry now, Pa, and you can't say you hate opportunity to prove that you are a child of grace. enmity between these families. This foud had him. I don't believe you hate anybody. O, this How have you improved that opportunity? In- been in operation nearly a year, one party bearing passion, what naughty things it makes people say stead of showing to the world that you are-you down upon the other, while that other contented and do. Aint you sorry, Pa, for the naughty have actually been proving that you are not. himself with forbearing from outward demonstra- things you have said and done when you was an-

once. Have you forgiven your enemy? Let by what instrumentality he was brought into the me. Bless your little heart. Who told you all light. He had been walking in darkness. He this. I am afraid you are right, my dear. I fear was now in the light. Let us see the difference I have been deceived. Gracious God, if all this unhappiness has been caused by a mischief maker.

"Never mind, Pa, about forgiving yourself,

"I do not deserve forgiveness, my pet. Who sent you here to talk to Pa?" "God sent me, I guess. Mr. Smalley called

me his little Mary and kissed me, and thanked "I don't know, my child. Who is it. It me for the words I sang as I went to meet him. "Yes, dear, Pa loves to hear you sing!"

Forthwith she commended-"Kind words can never die."

During the singing, looking up into her Pa's face she saw big tears standing in his eyes and traced the marks of others down his cheeks, when she had finished, she said-"Kind words can never die!"

"Pa, aint that beautiful. But Pa, mus'nt we have kind thoughts, too?" " Yes."

He did not answer. Memory was busy. He

"Well Pa, what are your thoughts now?"

ooked upon his child and wondered! What was it that caused her artless words to fall upon his ear with the weight of judgment! He stood in the presence of a babe, condemned. God had sent an arrow to his beart, sped from his bow in

stand-he did not comprehend-he was helpless in the hands of his child-the lion was a lamb in the presence of innocence. She held out her little hand-" Come, Pa, let us go." "Where, my child ?"

"To see your old friend-not your enemy, Pa-

the hands of an infant. He could not under-

Pa 911 "Yes, I am." "Oh Pa, whose enemy?" looking wondering

ly into his face. "My own, dear !" " And Pa-and-and-"

" What, Mary?" "God's, Pa !" The shaft went home. The fountain of bitter waters was broken up. The grasp of the lion of the tribe of Juda was upon him. Taking his "Didn't I tell you, Ma, their was some ugly unresisting hand in her own, she led him forthreason this matter. You profess to be a Christof the human race, as to win for its concoctor and I believe he loves you Ma, and Pa, too, and the will of a little child—a will to do the will tian. You are a member of the church, a fol- the admiration and respect of Satan himself, all of us. Don't you? "said she, hugging him. of her father in heaven, revealed to babes and lower of Jesus of Nazareth, professedly. As and to elevate him to the post of second in com- "I do, indeed, my little Mary," said he, the tears sucklings—hidden from the wise and prudent, such, there is but one rule to try your conduct, mand-prime minister of hell-is not more de-rolling down his cheeks. "God bless the little to be revealed, through the instrumentality of [FRED. J. MOORE. and that is the Bible rule. Tried by this rule structive to the peace and happiness of society, angel. He sent her to comfort me in my distress. a babe in Christ, to him to whom his own will hew do your actions square with it? Your than those double-distilled poison bearers, who I feel so thankful. Mrs. Grant, won't you forgive had been law. They went forth-the weak neighbor, you think, has injured you. You float around, filling the minds of neighbors and me all that is past? Shall we not be friends leading the strong—the innocent and simple,

> Yes, they entered. What was the matter? able go-betweens, who reported the words uttered Grant, I think you would forget the past, and be All in tears! Mr. Smalley and Mrs. Grant in in a moment of irritation, without application to neighborly and friendly, and that we should be tears! and now Mr. Grant comes in led by his child, in tears. What does it all mean? What "I'm sure, Mr. Smalley, we have been un- power has softened the hearts of these men!

> > Mercy and Truth have met together. Rightcousness and Peace, have kissed each other. Surely the salvation of God is nigh them that fear him."

"Pa, Pa, pray "Our Father!" uttered a What power constrained these men to kneel! They did kneel-but in silence. They could not speak. Shortly, a little voice tremblingly began. "Our Father." It was uttered in the simple faith of a little child, and was heard. "Thy kingdom come," uttered the vôice-a sob

from the strong men-" Forgive us our trespasses

"God be merciful to me, a sinner," exclaimed

Mr. Grant. " I who knew thy will and did it

not," sobbed Mr. Smalley, " is there mercy for "God is ever good. God is ever good," sang

What do you say, reader? Have you made the discovery-that God is ever good! If not go take a lesson from childhood.

Not a word was said on this occasion, about the past; they were too happy. Oh, what a mighty lead was taken from their hearts. They were reconciled. What about the tattler the mischiefmaker? Well, perhaps he may form the subject of another story.

DEATH OF AN AGED CONVERTED SOUAW .-During the past month the oldest person of the Onondaga tribe of Indians, a woman named Hannab, died at the supposed age of over one hundred and twenty years? From the family traditions, it is believed that she was born as early as 1741, and perhaps at a still earlier date. The editor of the Wesleyan, of Syracuse, states that many years ago she was led to embrace christianity, in the form of Catholicism, and continued steadfast in that faith.

Somebody says it is common to speak of those whom a first has jilted as her victims: and yourself a witness against him. You have given wrath which was consuming him - preventing his "Well; my little mentor, I am sorry and that this is a grave error; her real victim is the