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RALPH SOMERS, OR THE PRO-GRESS OF ERROR.

In a small village on the banks of the circumstances. The parents were pious, and endeavored to bring up their children in said Ralph. the fear of the Lord. They were made to "Did you say their prayers and read the Bible at home. on Sunday. With all these pains, it was a source of sorrow to Mrs. Somers, to see her eldest son Ralph guilty of many improper tricks, which he learned from other boys .--At first he did not commit any gross crimes; teen despised and shunned.

The first falsehood his mother detected not ten years old, and a Sabbath scholar .him in was about a trifle. There were some Oh, Ralph! you will break your parents' peaches put up in his mother's cupboard .- hearts if you do so again, I do not intend She desired that no one should touch them, to whip you. No; you have offended against as she intended to send the best to a sick God more than against us, and you must not neighbor. There were a plenty on the expect my approbation till you assure me

Gardner. As soon as she left the house. Mrs. Somers called Ralph to her, and retiring to her chamber, closed the door. Ralph was somewhat alarmed, but determined to wear a stiff air and deny all charges.

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"What did you] do with the money Vou got for the peaches you sold?" asked she in

"Money, mother !" stammered Ralph, a ittle astonished at her knowledge of his Imeanness; "I do not know what money you brought ander review, and the proper romedies will are talking about. I had no peaches to

"Hush, Ralph, and do not add falsehood to your guilt. Where did you get this, and this, and this?" said she, throwing cent after cent out of his pocket; "and what is this stain of fruit here?" (pointing to the mashed peaches on the lining)

"I won those cents at marbles, mother; and this is the stain from a peach Howard Gaidner gave me-and"-

"Stop instantly, Ralph, I know the whole story, and only questioned to see if my son could be so entirely lost to himself and to me, as to be guilty of stealing and deceiving. Have you forgotten the eighth commandment?"

"No, ma'am-'Thou shalt not steal.' " said Ralph, stubbornly.

"And do you reflect that you have wilfully broken it? You have broken more than one of God's holy laws. You first stole-a thing so mean and despicable that I thought you would have scorned to commit it. Had you asked for the peaches, you should have ter and do better, and then times will be better. Our had your share, and therefore your crime is greater. You were forbidden to touch them. and by doing so, you broke also the filth commandment. Repeat it.

" 'Thou shalt honor thy father and mother, that thy days may be long in the land." "

"I fear, Ralph, a long life will be but a curse instead of a blessing, if you go on as you are now doing. You have also viola-Hudson river, lived a family in moderate ted the ninth commandment. What is that?" " "Thou shalt not bear false witness,""

"Did you not say Howard had given you peaches, which he never did?" You have and to attend the Sabbath school and service also broken the tenth. Let me hear that?" " 'Thou shalt not covet' "-

"And you have coveted what did not belong to you; and after coveting, you disobeyed me; and after disobeying, you stole; and after stealing, you told a falsehood. Oh, but we shall see how soon the way of er- Ralph! see how fast a little boy can go on in ror is learned. When he was about nine sin; one step always leads to another. You years old he commenced his wicked habits, not only deceived me, but also Howard, and and went on so rapidly that he was at four- your companions, whom you led to believe what, was untrue; and all this in a little boy

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ed to his upright companion that they were

home and abroad than Ralph Somers. If

Thus they grew to be large hoys: One

ers he had before violated. Just as the bells commenced ringing he ran to the church, to be there to go in with the other scholars by the time his father and mother came. On the steps he met his affectionate teacher, who kindly asked him why he had not been to school.

"I had a very had headliche sir?" replied Ralph, "and no her said might remain at ome till service; and as I felt better I came."

"I am sorry to hear you are indisposed, my dear Ralph; take care of yourself, and be sure to come next Sunday. You do not know how much it disappoints us to find our scholars indifferent about attending our instructions. I do not say this to blame you, however; for sickness no one can pre-He shook his band and passed vent " on. Rslph went into a pew and took his sent. Soon after Mrs. Somers entered." Ralph thought she looked displeased but concluded it was only his own sense of error that made him suspicious, for it was i mpossible for her to know he had deceived her. When they arrived at home she called him aside, and inquired where he had. been during school hour. Ralph said, "In church, ma'am, with my class."

"If so, how came Mr. Morton to tel! me he regretted your being prevented attending on account of headache?"

Ralph hung his head and did not answer, at he thought how strange a thing it was that his evil deeds were so soon discovered. "I insist on your telling me, Ralph, where you went?"

"Well, mother, I did not feel like going to school, for I had not studied my lesso; e, and so I thought I would go over to aunt Mary's and sit till church time."

"Did you go nowhere but to your aunts?" 'No, moti er; nowhere else."

His Parents were both exceedingly angry with him, and had many, apprehensions le t he should be forever lost. They used many means to reform him, but alas! found every year he got worse, and they were sorely alflicted. Mrs. Somers made inquiry of his aunt about his visit, and ascertained, what she before had suspected, that he had been uttering a falsehood.

There was nothing Ralph fancied, either at home or abroad, but he would get it .--Theft, and untruth, to hide the theft, followed his path-and he grew up to manhood a hardened sinner.

At the age of nineteen he committed forgery, and was imprisoned; but made his escape, and went into another State, robbing, and cheating for a livelihood, and at last joined a band of pirates, and in their lawless pursuits forgot or stifled every thought of home, parents, Sabbath-school, and, above all, of his God.

Crime became familiar, and he murdere I with as little remorse as he once stole a few peaches ! Oh youthful reader! remember this, and beware of the very first thought of evil-for evil thought will lead to evil action, and wicked actions will end in dis? grace and ruin both of soul and body.

We cannot dwell upon the awful carser of Ralph Somers - once the beloved child of pious parents-having every opportunity and every encouragement to be good. He was again imprisoned for his offences; and the morning he was to be executed for murder, he was found lying in 'his cell, a dreadful-looking corpse, having strangled himself by tying the cord that held his bedstead together around his throat, attaching it to the strong iron bur of the window!

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trees, and Ralph could have got as many as that you have asked his pardon, and been he wanted by asking his father's permission, humbled for your great wickedness. Bring but he preferred taking those which were me that Bible, and turn over to the fifth chapforbidden. Accordingly, as soon as his mo. ter of the Acts. There, read that."

Ralph read, and seemed much alarmed her left the house for a short walk in the afternoon, Ralph set about his wicked pur- at the awful fate of Ananias and Sapphira .pose, and filled his pockets with those he He was then made to read the 21st and 22d wanted, and then went off to play with the chapters of Revelation, 8 and 15 verses. "All boys on the green. He produced the peach- liars shall have their part in the lake that es, and sold them to his companions for burneth with fire and brimstone;" "For three cents apiece, for they were very large without are whosoever loveth and maketh a and fine. "Where did you get such delight-ful fruit?" asked Howard Gardner as he Mi Mrs. Somers was glad to see him appa-

rently penitent; but it was many days before "My mother gave them to me for learn- she restored him to favor, and only after his

ing a hymn," answered Ralph unhesitating- promising to do so no more. The flowers were not gathered for How-

"She must be very liberal," remarked ard, as he felt too much frightened to attempt Howard, "and be fond of you too, to load any thing outrageous again; but he soon foryou thus."

looked at his.

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"Oh! she gives me just what I wish her displeasure, and at last went on in his out of her garden," said Ralph; "and any dishonesty. He robbed Mrs. Seldon's gartime you want flowers, or apples, or grapes, den for the roses he promised, and pretendonly tell me, and I can always supply you." "That is very kind," said Howard; I wish given to him. you would get me a bunch of rosen if who could not have been bribed to do or

My sister is very fond of flowers, and I say any thing that was wrong; and the conshould be glad to send her some to-morrow ; sequence was, that he was more beloved at at her school she does not see them often." "I will," answered Ralph; "do you come the boys wanted justice done, they submitto the corner of Greenwick-street and I shall ted every thing to Howard, and were per-

meet you there." ÷. On his return home he found his mother

very angry about the peaches, and of artion-ing the children and servants. Ralph, when asked if he had meddled with them, replied day Ralph said to his companions, "There stoutly, "No, that he had been out playing will be no Sunday-school to-morrow, so, before his mother left her house."

In the course of the evening Howard Gardner's aunt came in to pay Mrs. Somers a call. The conversation turned on fruit. one of the finest peaches that afternoon that was from your trees, too, Mrs. Somers. I think you must enjoy a treat in such fruit. "From my trees, did you say, Miss Gard-

stange; I had all the largest pulled to day, ing she was sick and fancied them. Did

Howard tell you where he got it?"

them to his companions, saying his mother had given them to him. Now Howard heard

cern so much depravity in her son-one she gambling at marbles, and taking God's name . Two gentlemen of New Orleans fought a had early taught to act differently-but she in vain. So he broke the fourth command- duel with small swords on the 5th in 6 and did not betray her su-picion before Miss ment, and the third also, as well as the oth- both were slightly wounded.

ed he was coveting what did not belong to him-hod he remembered he was about to steal the property of another-had he re-

membered he was dishonoring his parents by disobeying them-had he remembered he was cheating both them and his companions when he was selling their peaches at an exorbitant price-perhaps he had never had been the degraded, lost being he afterwards became-and no excuse remains for the Sabbath-school scholar - for if he is not made acquainted with the law of God at home, he hears it weekly from the lips of his teacher-and a double guilt rests on him who disregards these holy instructions. Let every child recollect, before he or she touches, or even desires to touch what is anothther's, the awful end of such as care nothing for the restraints of the Gospel-how often a little fault leads to infamy and rain!

We dare not raise the yeil, and think of what will be his fate in eternity. It will be revealed at the solemn day of atthers, and woid them, that we may escape their condemnation! How easy falsehood becomes! Ralph Somers found it far easier to say what was untrue than what was correct-and that heart must indeed be sunk low, which would utter a falsehood! It is the very meanest of all vices, and too often leads to other sins.

fectly satisfied to abide by his descision, Let us for a moment trace out the career while Ralph's word could never be trustof Howard Gardner-the upright boy at school and the beloved companion of his friends. He grew up to manhood-respected, admired, and distinguished. The poor found a friend in him, and the unhappy a sympathising comforter. He blessed home of his youth by his virtuous and selfdenying conduct; and his mother lived to see him the ornament of his domestic circle and a public benefactor. He served his country as a Member of Congress, and died regretted and mourned by all who knew him-leaving to his children an inheritance of honor, and to his widow the consolution of having been the wife of such a man .---Often would be thank his Sabbath-school teacher for his instructions, and trace back to his precepts some of the first emotions "Then I don't believe a word of it. If Howard Gardner had asserted it we should have relied on its truth: but Ralph Somers' word goes for nothing."

Choose between the two, Reader! You ELLL

want a little more time to play." The information was repeated to others of the same class. The question they put was this: "Who told you?" "Ralph Somers," answered the first speak-

The next morning Ralph was dressed as usual for his Sunday-school; and taking his can be either the one or the other. Right his mother wishing for fine fruit, and he im- books in his hand, went off apparently to and wrong are both before you. If you do mediately ran home to give it to her. You the church; but, as soon as he was out of net follow the path of right from youth, know what a sweet boy he is; he never thinks sight of Lis mother, he turned away to the you will inevitably end your existence in of hun-elf, but always endeavors to oblige play ground, and there met several other the wrong road; and its termination is death. boys as wicked as himself, who spent the evenlasting death!

Mrs. Somers felt deeply distressed to dis- two hours previous to church service in

boys, we can have some fun before church; let us meet and play on the green of er breakfast." "Who says there is no school?" asked one and Miss Gardner ramarked she had seen of the scholars in Ralph's class, "Mr. Morton our teacher told me

ner!" asked M s. Semers; "that is very]

and put aside to send to your sister, know- |er.

"Yes, he said Ralph brought a number of

them to the school play-ground and sold word goes for nothing."

"Then I don't believe a word of it. If

ever crossed her sight. "Howard said it answered Ralph, "and I am glad of it, for I