THE EVENING NEWS.

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WHAT CAME OF IT.

BY MAY RILEY SMITH.

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Lee hesitated. No one but a boy knows what a temptation it was. His father had been unusually busy this summer, and all the time he had out of school had been spent in the fields, doing errands, riding horses, and a thousand other duties that we never think of imposing upon any one but boys, so that he had not even cast a hook that summer, and he so loved to fish! Then the boat, too! It wasn't often he had such a chance, and his father, in a spasm of good humor, had given him that afternoon to do as he liked with it. He believed he would go; so he dropped his weeding knife, and started around the house for his hook and line.

As he came back he spied his mother among the raspberry bushes, filling a bowl of the yellow fruit for tea. He turned back and laid his tackle upon the shelf again.

"I can't go this afternoon, boys, come to think. I promised mother I would transplant some asters to-day, and there will be no time to spare for such work next week. I would like to go right well."

"I'm sorry you can't go," said Jerome. "Give me one of them red flowers, will you?" pointing to a cluster of crimson verbenas.

Lee picked one of the prettiest, and handed it over the fence to him.

"Why don't you have a flower-bed Jerome? I tell you it's nice."

"Father says it's nonsense, and plowed up even the daffodils in the spring. I do tease him for one, but he shamed me out of it. I like to work in flowers, too!" said the boy, dolefully.

A few minutes after they had crossed the hill and were out of sight, while Lee worked away, whistling a merry tune.

Mrs. Hathaway in clean white apron and cuffs, sat two hours later, stitching a piece of white cloth, and looking out through the trellised window at her son Lee as he worked. It helped him so to have her look on, and talk to him as he worked, he said. It was four o'clock now, and the sultry sun had slipped behind a threatening cloud, and there was promise of a heavy shower. The air was dense and sulphurous, the thunder muttered sullenly, and little zig-zag tongues of flame hissed at each other in the gray sky. Then the great drops rattled down, and for two hours it rained upon the earth much as we imagine it did years ago, when the great ark was afloat upon the face of the waters.

By-and-by there was a lull. Just then Susie Atwood, one of the village girls, ran by, white and breathless. "What is the matter, Sue?" shouted Lee.

"O, something terrible!" gasped the girl. "Jerome and Charley Winthrop were both drowned in the pond an hour ago," and the child ran on with a terrified heart and swift feet. The slate he had been using dropped from Lee's hand, and he leant against his mother with a face bleached with terror and grief. His mother caught him in her arms and strained him to her heart, mutely. And swift as an arrow the thought pierced to her heart, what might have been, but for the little patch of flowers, the love of which had kept her boy safe from danger, and from death!

The sad terrible story was all too true. The two little Winthrop boys were dead! Their boat, a mere shell, had overturned, and though they could swim, by some terrible fate they were drowned, and that night the two white beautiful corpses lay side by side in the desolate house of Richard Winthrop, and a frantic mother covered their mute lips with kisses, and gathered their shining hair tenderly in her covetous hands!

Only a little way from this house of sorrow, was another home, where Mr. Hathaway sat, with a boy at either knee, stroking their cheeks with a tenderness he had never shown before, while Minnie hung over the back of his chair. He had learned a new lesson to-night, and his grateful softened heart was saying it o'er and o'er. He was not a demonstrative man, but he was not without love for the boys; when he thought how nearly he had come to losing them, it awoke all the further-love and tenderness within him.

"Mary," said her husband softly, and in a broken voice, as he leant over her chair, when she had come from putting her precious children in bed, "I have been too harsh with you and the children, always. You have been a patient wife, and they have been good children, but I can't remember many loving words from me in return for it all. O, Mary! what a blessed wife and mother you have always been! I see it all to-night, and will begin over again, please God!" and the softened husband ran his fingers through his wife's hair, so early threaded with white.

"You have never meant to be unkind, George," said his wife, leaning her cheek lovingly on his hand, "only a little thoughtless, as we all have been, often. But, dear, flowers are as useful as potatoes in their way, and O, what a beautiful blessing they have proven to us, my husband!"

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