FOR YEARS HE BID DEFIANCE TO ALL WHALING VESSELS.

The Thrilling Tale of a Whale Who Catil at Last They Got Mim.

(Copyright, 1802, by Charles B. Lewis.) lue encountered no less than five whales think it curious that one whale could be and species, but it was no more difficult sch leviathan has some peculiar mark or wo or three times can be identified forever

"Mocha Dick" headed the list of terrors from the start and kept his place for nine-teen long years. No whale was so fiercely unted, and none ever created so much amage among the hunters. What I am ng to tell you is partly a matter of pub-ed record in England, Scotland and America, and was partly glomed from Nantucket and New Bedford whalers who attled with the cachelot time after time,

miles away. The boats were lowered, but whale he siewed around head on to them and advanced to meet them. He struck der stern first and then chewed her up. He then sounded and was lost to sight for afteen minutes. When he came up it was to lift the other boat thirty feet high m his head, and of course she was comd fine by his teeth as he wallowed out, and two men were drowned before "Mocha Dick's" introhe largest whale any one aboard the brig had ever seen, and across his head was a scar about eight feet long, which showed st white on the gray-black background. It was by this scar he was ever

fterward identified. two months later, and she was fully 500 was his impetus that nearly his full length ald be traced before he fell with a crash which could have been heard for miles around. As soon as he had righted himelf be made straight for the boats. One quiet for half an hour, during

fierce leviathan would take himleave him in possession. The dead whale was taken possession of two days later by

but it was no longer guarded.

The next authentic record of "Mocha Dick" was furnished by the Bristol whaler John Day, in May of the year following. She was then to the east of the Falkland islands, and was trying out bluber as she drifted with a light breeze. At So'clock in the afternoon a gigantic whale breached within 300 feet of her, shooting his full length out of water, and raising such a sea by his fall that the ship rolled as if in a gale. The whale then swam slow by about, and as soon as the men caught sight of his head they identified him as of Dhubri.
"Mocha Dick." His actions were menac This ele ing, but the captain at once decided to attack him. Three boats were lowered, and as the whale made off to windward the first mate put a harpoon into him. This was the first iron "Mocha Dick" had ever felt. He sounded at once and ran for three miles, and when he came up it was to slue around and head for the boat. His action was so unexpected and his speed so great, that he caught the boat unprepared and ran right over it.

As it went under he stopped short and turned as on a pivot, beating the water all the time with flukes which measured twenty-four feet across. Nothing was left of the boat but splinters, and two of her crew were killed or drowned. The other two boats advanced to the attack, but before they were near enough to dart, the whale settled away like a lump of lead. One of the boats got hold of the floating but had scarcely secured it when the tricky fighter came up under the other and sent it skyward with the bottom knocked out. He then pivoted and thrashed the surface as before, and another man was lost and two others severely injured.

The crew had had enough of "Mocha and he never used the pen down to the day Dick," and while he hauled off and lay of his death when he could avoid doing so. waiting for another attack the remaining boat was hauled up and the ship sneaked away. The English captain had vowed that if he ever encountered that whale he would kill him or lose his whole outfit of men and boats, but an hour's fighting satis- Johnson's; they stand about on a par with fied him that he had undertaken too big a

The particulars of the several encounters recorded above were soon known to all Some captains decided to let "Mocha Dick" severely alone, while others were ambitious to secure the credit of killseen again for seventeen months. It had to be generally believed that he had turned up in the Pacific ocean off the east coast of Japan.

Here occurred the battle of his life. A asting craft had been blown off the coast by a heavy gale and was making her way Venice early in the Sixteenth century. k. It was about an hour after day-Sight, when a big whale was seen to breach about two miles away. It was passed over as a trifling incident, but ten or fifteen minutes later the leviathan was discovered rushing down in the wake of the craft with all the steam he could put on. He threw the natives into such terror that no the craft on her stern and wrecked her in an instant, and pieces of the wreckage were carried away in his jaws as he swerved to port and swam slowly away. As the cargo of the coaster was of lumber, the men soon knocked together a raft. The craft did not go down, but sank until her docks were awash, and the men had not yet put off on their raft, when three whaling vessels appeared in sight all at once. These proved to be the Glasgow whaler Crieff, the New Bedford whaler Yankee

MOCHA DICK" WHALE whalers were up and had beard the story, but "Mocha Dick" had disappeared an hour before. It was aggred to asparate and search for him, and that if he were found all three ships should take part in the attack and share in the credit of sidding the deep of such a terror. They did Bought, but Was Not Caught, Though denly showed up about a mile to wind-

the He Spilled and Men He Killed ward. After his usual fashion he came to the surface under such headway that he seemed to stand upright on the tip of his flukes before he fell over on his side with a Between the years 1840 and 1850 the crash like the fall of a great building. He shaling vessels of such nations as pursued wallowed about for a time, and then seleviathan of the deep for his commercial became famous as terrors of the sea.

became famous as terrors of the sea.

were "Mocha Dick," "Spotted Tom,"
Jack," "Ugty Jim" and "Fighting of a boat from each vessel.

These had only pulled away when three them by the sailors, but they came to be more were lowered to support them. Lots known to whalers of all nations. You may had been cast as to which boat should have the first show, and the honor had fallen to dentified from another of the same size the Yankee. Her boat took a circuit to d species, but it was no more difficult an to identify a particular horse in a to identify a particular horse in a cove of several hundred. In other words, ch leviathan has some peculiar mark or aracteristic of his own, and if sighted cover three times can be identified forever about to try his eld dodge of coming up under a boat, and each one of them was pulled away from the spot and a sharp watch kept for signs of his breaching.

It was twenty minutes before "Mocha

Dick" showed up again. He had hoped to catch a boat, but all were too lively for him, and while he lay wallowing in the seas his fail had created the mate of the Yankee put a harpoon into him. The old fighter humped up as the iron went in, and for five minutes seemed to have been whaling brig Desmond, being then 215 shied about for the English miles due west of the port of Valparaiso, Chili, sighted a lone whale which breached his full length above the surface above the surface and the surface above the surface above the surface and the surface above the su spectacle none of them ever forgot. The whale lifted his great head clear out of water with the beat in his mouth, and at one bite made matchwood of it and pulp of two of the crew who had been unable to tumble out. The crews of the two boats were now floating on the oars, and the whale pivoted and lashed the sea with his flukes to destroy them. In this manner ha killed two men, but one of the reserve boats came up in gallant style and rescued the others. The Yankee's boat was the only one fast

to the whale, and after vainly trying to seize or smash it "Mocha Dick" suddenly duction to the blubber hunters. He was started for the wreck of the coaster, which was floating two miles away. He made a straight course, and the three captains were agreed that his speed, when fairly under way, was not less than thirty miles an hour. As he struck the wreck he bore it lown, and it rose behind him bottom side up. To prevent a collision the boat had to cut her line, and the whale soon sounded Dick" was the Russian bark Sarepta. cut her line, and the whale soon sounded This was on the 30th of August, almost and was lost so sight. The boat started back, but had not yet reached the ships miles to the south of the spot where he when the fighting leviathan breached unwas first seen. She lowered two boats for der the bows of the Scotchman and carried a lone whale and killed him. The bark away jibboom and bowsprit with a smash. was three miles away, and beating down to the whale under a light breeze, when but had missed it. As he fell upon his side "Mocha Dick" suddenly shot out of water and rolled over on an even keel, so to speak, between the vessel and the boats. Such he made a rush for the Yankee's boat. He was so close on that all the crew went overboard, and he picked the light craft up and chewed it as a horse does his oats.

Had it been calm "Mocha Dick" might

have sunk the fleet. Luckily the breeze of them passed around the dead whale be-fore he got up, but the other was caught men from the Yankee's boat could be by the sweep of his jaw as he came on picked up the three crafts set all sail and beat an inglorious retreat, leaving the his position beside the dead whale and rewhale hunting about for more victims. From first to last "Mocha Dick" had nineteen harpoons put into him. He stove fourteen boats and caused the death of Three men had been lost, and a fourth over thirty men. He stove three whaling was fast, but the flerce gusts had torn had both arms broken, while the sailors had been given such a fright that they were seal and sunk a French merchant been given such a fright that they and he attacked and sunk a French merchant and we had a view of the interior. Lying chantman and an Australian trader. He chantman and an Australian trader. killed off the Brazilian banks in August, two dead men—Our Jims. The one who leave him in possession. The dead whale 1859, by a Swedish whaler, which gathered had sent the Chinaman might have been him in with scarcely any trouble, but it has the whaling ship John Bruce, of Nantucket, but it was no longer guarded.

him in with scarcely any trouble, but it has been believed that peor old "Mocha bim through that awful storm, but he beard his voice and knew it. The one who be to was no longer guarded. 110 feet long; his girth was 57 feet; his jaw was 25 feet 6 inches long. Eight of his teeth were broken off and all others badly worn down. His big head was a mass of of his right eye.

An Elephant's Palate.

Sir Samuel W. Baker, in "His Wild Beasts and Their Ways," tells an anecdote humorously illustrative of the whims of a tame elephant, belonging to the police

This elephant was fed with rice and plantains. The stems of the plantains were split and cut into transverse sections, two feet in length. Three-quarters of a pound of rice were placed within each tube of plantain stem. One day, while the elephant was being fed, a lady offered the animal a small sweet biscuit. It was taken in the trunk, and almost immediately

thrown on the ground. The mahout or driver, thinking that the elephant had behaved rudely, picked up the biscuit and inserted it in a parcel of rice within a plantain stem. This was placed in the elephant's mouth, and at the very first crunch it showed its disgust by spitting out the whole mess. The small biscuit had disgusted the animal, and for several minutes it tried by its inserted trunk to rake out every atom from its tongue and throat.

Autographs That Are Scarce. It is said by a Chicago dealer that an autograph letter from Andrew Johnson will bring a higher price than one from any other of our presidents. Johnson did not learn to write until he was married, Consequently he wrote very few letters, and any autograph dealer will pay fifty dollars for a genua. Andrew Johnson without a moment's hesitation. Lincoln's autograph letters are less valuable than Washington's, but a great deal depends upon the subject and character of the let-ter.—Collector.

The first mirrors of which there is any record were in use among the Israelites in ing him. However, he disappeared after the time of Moses, and were made or brass, the fight with the John Day, and was not When the Spaniards first landed in South America they found mirrors of polished black stone in use among the natives. The died of old age or been killed in a fight first mirror of solid silver was made by with another whale, when he suddenly Pasiteles in the time of Julius Cæsar. In Pasiteles in the time of Julius Casar. In the Fifteenth century the first glass mirrors were made in Germany by a blowpipe, and were convex. The first manufactory of glass mirrors for sale was established in

A Dog's Sense of Smell.

Half the head of a horse or adult dog is nose. It is probable therefore that the dog's mind is based essentially on impressions of smell. He perceives the erafty Ulysses through all disguises that hide him from human detection, sniffs him and effort was made to escape him. He struck is satisfied. The stories of the faithful dog crawling to his master's picture and licking the boots of it show a lamentable want of imagination—even of common ob-servation.—London Globe.

Removes Finger Marks. Borax should be used to remove finger marks from a hard wood door. Ammonia will take off the varuish or stain.—New York Journal.

A Stander on the Sex. and the English whaler Dudley.

All had heard of "Mocha Dick," but all thing you can do is to let her argue with thought him dead. By 8 o'clock the three you.-Elmira Gazette.

A Plain Tale of Devotion That Has For

Parallels. We always spoke of them as "Our Jims." They were two of the best men in camp, and "best" meant a good deal in those days. When the Orange guich men came over to jump our claim it was our two Jims who rallied us to drive them off, leaving six dead men to be buried in the even-When the toughs and roughs of Old Man's hill laid claim to our diggings and

abled us to win the victory.

Jim who? Jim what? I do not know. No one but themselves knew. Now and then some miner gave his full name, but Bill and Pete to each other, and that alone. Our Jims were not quarrelsome men.

appeared two to one to drive us off, it was

Our Jims again who led the van and en-

Big men and brave men never are. They tented together and were "pards," and how ever learned. One morning, when they had been tentmates for many months, one Jim packed up and left camp. He had nothing to say-nothing beyond the state-ment that "Me and Jim is out." The Jim who remained made no statement who ever. Among ourselves we said there had been a hot word dropped and picked up was hard work, that hunting for gold We worked like slaves and lived far worse,

and tentmates quarreled very often. In a day or two we saw that the Jim who remained was troubled in his mind. He had been too proud to hold out his hand and ask the other Jim to stay, but now it was hurting him. He grew sullen and morose, and now and then be paused in his work and looked up the trail with a longing look in his eyes-a longing to see the other Jim returning to camp. Five or six days had passed when a Chinaman came into camp with a note for Jim. It was written with a blackened stick on a piece of brown paper, and read:

you to come. It's just to say I'm sorry we fell out, and to hid you goodby. Jim. It took three or four of us half an hour to make out the badly written and misspelled message, and when we had finished Our Jim walked away to his tent and began to pack up. The snowclouds were bank-ing up in the west, and it was plain that a bad storm was at hand. The other Jim was twenty-eight miles away, sick and alone in a rude cabin at the abandoned diggings of Crazy Woman's creek. The trail led over the mountain and through valleys thick with scrub and rough with bowlders, and the Chinaman was com-

pletely broken down when he reached us.
"You won't start with that storm com ing on?" we said to Jim as he came out of his tent with a pack on his back.
"Jim wants me-goodby!" he replied

and in five minutes he was out of sight. An hour later we were all driven to shelter, and for three days and nights there was never a break in the storm. There wasn't a tent on the diggings in sight when the fourth morning came-every one snowed out of sight. If we hadn't snowed under we should have been frozen to death by the cutting winds. Jim couldn't have made those twenty-eight miles in less than a day with no snow un- People. der his feet. We knew that he must have perished in that storm before midnight.

It was a long three weeks before the snow went off, and then two of us went up the trail. All day long we looked for the dead body of the Jim who had started out find the other Jim in there-dead. Step by step we advance, dreading to look in and yet feeling that we must. The door raving in delirium when the other reached fought his way over that snowbound trail, stumbling, falling, praying-buoyed up by the hope he would not be too late, could do nothing after his journey was endedscars, and he had apparently lost the sight nothing but to lie down and die beside his

A Boy's Charity.

One night not long ago General Swayne, of New York, was going up town on a Fourth avenue car. He tucked his crutches under his arm to investigate his pockets and found that he had no money. "I suppose I shall have to get off," he said to the conductor. The conductor said

he supposed he would. Then up spoke a voice from the bottom of the car. It belonged to a small, one legged newsboy, who had to depend on crutches as General Swayne did.

"There's a pair of us," said the boy. "I'll lend you a nickel to pay for your ride." The offer touched the general's heart, for it was plain that a desire to spare his pride had led the boy to call it a loan. He said to himself that some time he would

pay the five cents back with interest. He asked the boy's address. The lad gave it, but told him it didn't marter. When Mrs. Swayne, at her husband's request, drove to the address of the boy who had pitied her husband she found that he was dead. The debt could not be paid to our young Latin students know, him, but he had left a mother and some means, "I have sinned."—Harper's little brothers, who have profited by their

brother's loan.-Boston Transcript. She Rode on the Rear Platform.

The car was so crowded that one woman was obliged to stand on the rear platform. although it was storming. One man standing inside elbowed his way out to make stepped just inside the door, where it was a trifle more comfortable.

Then the well dressed American hog saw show that he had recently escaped from a cattle car for perhaps ten minutes. He had been content to stand on the platform be-fore, but he was not now. He pushed into uttered protest of the man who had come outside to make room for her.

There was not room for both. He saw that and she saw it. His elbow struck her in the chest and she sat down in the lap of another woman near the door. She managed to get up and apologize to the woman, but she couldn't remain standing where she was, and he was standing where had stood a moment before. She did the only thing possible under the circumstances-went out on the platform and overheard the following conversation between two men who had seen the whole

"It seems to make him a bit proud and overbearing, doesn't it?" "What?"

"The arrangement that let him into Ger-

"Oh, he couldn't get in under that sys-

"He couldn't stand Jerry Rusk's inspec-It was on a North State street car at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Any of the other passengers who see this will recognize it, but the one who is barred from Germany will wonder who is meant. They

always do .- Chicago Tribune.

A Young Man's Sad Fate. First Little Boy-I'm awful glad I ain't

young man. Second Little Boy-Why is you? always wantin his help.-Good News. THE YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER.

CHOICE SCRAPS OF READING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Highland Boy--Remarks of Great Men Under Strange Circumstances-- Doctor Archie--Brothers in Distress-Little Sunshine.

A Highlan 1 Bey.

Walter was a little Highland boy; that is, he lived among the Highlands of Scotland. There was no chimney to the poor little house where he lived. for none of the people near Walter's house had chimneys fifty years ago. "It is cold here," said Walter's mother, "and we have no peat. What

"Don't trouble yourself about it, mother," answered Walter. "Neighbor Campbell has a fine lot of peat. It has not been long out of the bog. He will surely lend us some. I will go for it.' So the boy threw his bright plaid

shall we do?"

over himself, and hurried to the neighbor's. He soon returned with the peat. This is used by the Irish and Scotch as coal or wood is used by us. After this peat is prepared for burning it is called turf. Walter built the fire under a hole in the roof, through which the smoke could escape. His mother, who was sick in the bed, had fallen asleep while

he had been gone; so, not wishing to awaken her, he threw back the blanket, which was the only door to the hovel, and ran out-doors to play. Jim-It's a case of smallpox, and I won't ask In about an hour his father came into the house. The wife was still

> "I'm sorry that fire is built under the opening of the roof," he said to himself. "There's a storm coming. and the rain will fall on the fire and put it out. The fire should have been built in another part of the room. It won't burt the smoke to go around the room before it finds a chance to get out. But I'll not move the fire now, for fear the noise will waken wife.

The Scotch did not seem to think the smoke would do them harm as it filled their rooms, nor did they seem to care if it covered their floors and eiling and walls with soot.

Walter's father took a stick and wrote this in the sost on the wall: Walter, when it begins to rain, put the fire in another part of the room, so it will not go out, and make the house too cold for your mother. I must go to my work.

"The little boy reached the house just in time to move the fire before the storm came.—Harper's Young

Remarks of Great Men Under Strange Circumstances.

The battle of the Nile was fought August 1, 1798, between the French and English fleets. Sir Horatio Nelbefore the storm, but we did not discover and English fleets. Sir Horatio Nel-it. An hour before dark we came to the son was in command of the latter, abandoned diggings and caught sight of the single shanty left standing. We should begin he exclaimed, "Victory or Westbegin he exclaimed, "Victory or Westminster Abbey!" And victory it was. When Charles IX. of Sweden, at the

age of nineteen years, fought and defeated a large body of Russians at Narva in 1700, Peter the great, who led his army, had several horses shot under him, and while exchanging a you may sight a ship rather than dead steed for a more useful one after land. Only too often the fierce storm a repetition of the occurrences, he remarked, "These people seem disposed to give me exercise." And events proved the truth of the prophecy.

The mace is an emblem of authorty and use in our Congress as well as in the English Parliament, and though it is merely a symbol, it commands respect; but it was never so insulted the roar of crashing waves the little as when Oliver Cromwell stalked into boat is lifted and twisted and flung the English House to disperse the members and dissolve the parliament. The mace lay in its regular place, and when Cromwell saw it, he must have sneered at the petty symbol, for he called one of his soldiers, and ordered, gladdened their hearts, cruelly batteralled one of his soldiers, and ordered, were locked and Parliament effectually dissolved.

The message of Commodore Perry is better known. The battle of Lake Erie had taken place, and the British fleet were defeated. Then the Commodore sent to General Hasrison, grandfather of the present Bresident, his famous dispatches, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." It was but a little longer than Casar's,

'I came, I saw, I conquered.' An English General, however, made the record for brevity when, after he had conquered the province of Scinde in India, he sent a punning despatch in the one word, Peccavi, which, as Young People.

A Marine Paradox.

Many of you have stood on the beach at the seaside, and watched the seas rolling in heavy breakers after a storm, curling and crashing into room for her. She thanked him and volumes of foam and broken water, with such force as to send them sweeping up almost to your feet. It his chance. He hadn't done anything to is through such waves that men who follow the sea must at times pass in reaching the shore; but not through one or two on a smooth, quick-shelving beach, but through thirty or the car after the woman in spite of the half forty, perhaps, covering a mile of treacherous shoals, and at places surging between jagged reefs and huge boulders.

With intense interest we read of dreadful shipwrecks almost every week. The survivors tell how the big ship labored and struggled through monster billows and shricking wind, under black flying clouds and amid jagged streaks of lightning, until, mastless, and helpless, she lay exhausted in the trough of the sea, and passively received the crashing deluge of merciless waves unfil she sank. They tell how they, poor puny human beings, clung to helm and pumps till the great ship's struggles were over, and it became evident that she could carry them no longer; then how they hastily threw a cask of water and a few provisions into some remaining boat, and at a favorable moment launched upon the angry waters in a craft so frail that it seemed as if all on board were doomed to

instant destruction. Here always comes the strangest part of their narrative. Read all such accounts carefully, and you will find that in nearly every case where such a little boat is safely launched from an abandoned ship, it floats and drifts for days and even weeks on the open ocean, living through the dreadful tempest which wrecked the big First Little Boy-'Cause a young man tempest which wrecked the big can't have any fun on the ice. The girls is ship, sailing buoyantly through calm er seas, and finally bringing the sur. allowed a bit of pastry.

vivors within sight of other ships or lands.-St. Nicholas

Doctor Archie

Archie's father was a physician, and as Archie was allowed the run of the office he often heard lots of talk passing between the doctor and his pa-

One day a lady called to see Archie's father, and as the doctor was not in she sat down in the office to wait for him. Archie passed the open door, and attracted by the lady's smile he walked in.

"I'm Doctor Archiel" he announced, "Oh, are you?" said the lady, brightly. "Then perhaps you can examine my lungs, and I shall not have to wait for your papa.

"Oh yes," cried Archie, "Ioan 'xam-ine lungs! You jus' take off your cloak, an' see if I can't!" The lady laughed, and entering into

the spirit of the play laid aside her Archie pressed his ear against the lady's back precisely as he had seen

his father do. After a minute up came

the little face flushed and eager. "Your lungs clearin' up," "Your lungs clearin' up a good deat! But you don't breave very well; I shall have to div you somefin for

"Let me feel your pulse," Archie went on, reaching out his small fingers for her wrist. He took a toy watch from his pocket, and looked at it steadily for a few seconds. "Your pulse is up to free hundred an ten!" he said, at last. "I'm 'fraid you're doin' to be sick. Papa's dot his fermometer, I dess; but I can tell what your temp'rature is-I fink it's 'bout four below zero!"

"O papa," cried Archie, "Ive 'xamined her lungs, an' saved you lots of t'ouble! It's awful hard to 'xamine

A Strange Castaway.

The passengers upon one of the Hudson River ferry-hoats a few days ago witnessed a rather unique incident shortly after the boat left her slip.

Whirling along upon the out-going tide came a piece of rotten ice about the size of a barrel head, and lying in the center of it was something that looked like an old gray muff. As the boat drew near, the bit of gray suddenly became upright, and was seen to be a little and much frightened rabbit. His journey had been a long one, for his attenuated body showed that some time had passed since he had last eaten, while parts of his fur were frozen as stiff as the legendary

Sitting on his haunches, with one ear drooping in a mildy pathetic way, his black eyes gazed appealingly upward at the row of faces which lined the rail, and some twenty-five sympathetic females remarked "Poor thing! in chorus. If he had any hopes of rescue, the unfortunate little animal was doomed to bitter disappointment, lor the boat swept on, and after plunging wildly about in it wake, the craft which bore the tiny voyager continued its whirling course toward the open sea. New York Commercial

Comparative Safety of Large and Small Boats at Sea.

I have said that the little boat usually brings its occupants safely within sight of a ship or land. If you are ever so cast away, choose that you may sight a ship rather than is weathered, and the hopeful crew sail over hundreds of miles of sunny seas, almost as if on a pleasure-trip, until the glad sight of land greets their eyes, and their troubles seem but a dream of the past, when suddenly they are plunged through a mass of white and broken water, and amid about till dashed into fragments upon jagged rocks while those survivors of terrible storm and shipwreck, of uncounted miles of open ocean are "Take away that bauble." So, as ed or perhaps even lifeless! Almost the mace was carried out, the doors always, too, this is due to their not knowing how to handle their boat at this crowning, critical moment when but a few hundred vards remain of a thousand-mile journey from ship to shore.-St. Nicholas.

Little Sunshine

"Good morning, Dolly. Did you sleep well?" Patty climbed down from her little bed and peeped out of the window. "Dear me," she said, "I guess this will be a good day for sun-

rain was pouring. Not a bird could be heard and the flowers were hanging down their heads. What did Patty mean by its being a good day for sun-

Last night, grandma had said to her: "There is no sunshine so bright as a cheery little face. One little child can fill the whole house with sunshine

on the darkest day." "I'm going to try it to-day," said

After she was dressed and had said her prayers, she went down stairs. She had a sweet smile for every one, and tried all day to be kind and lov-

That night, grandma said, "I think God is very good to give us such a dear little Sunshine." Would not every little boy and girl

like such a sweet name?-Christian Observer.

of his parents to generous nurture and even to indulgence, went after ther death to live with an uncle, who believed in severe treatment of chil-The boy was put at once upon a plain diet of oatmeal, bread and butter, a little meat and a carefully

This the poor boy regarded as next door to starvation; and he ate so ittle that it was remarked in his presence that he was growing thin.

regulated allowance of fruit.

One day his uncle took him out to walk in the suburb where he lived. While they were walking they met a friend of the uncle's who was accompanied by a large greyhound.

The boy had never seen a dog of this sort before, and was greatly aston sympathet cally at the animal. "Ah," said the dog's owner to Ro

land, "you think he's pretty thin, don't you?" "Y-yes;" said the boy; "does he live

with his uncle?" Roland's allowance of meat was considerably increased after this incident, and now and then he was even

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