Family Circle.

MARK'S MOTHER DY FRANCES BROWNE.

"Mark, the miner is full fourscore, But blithe he sits at his cottage door, Smoking the trusty pipe of clay, Which hath been his comfort many a day, In spite of work and weather;
It made his honest heart amends
For the loss of strength and the death of friends It cheered his spirit through the lives And management of three good wives— But now those trying times are done, And there they sit in the setting sun, Mark and his pipe together.

"From harvest-field and from pasture-ground, The peasant people have gathered round:
The peasant people have gathered round:
The times are rusty, the news is scant,
And something like a tale they want
From Mark's unfailing store;
For he is the hamlet's chronicle,
And when so minded, wont to tell Where their great uncles used to play— How their grandames looked on their weddingday—
With all that happened of chance and change,
And all that had passed of great or strange,
For seventy years before.

"But on this evening, it is plain, Mark's mind is not in the telling vein, Mark's mind is not in the terming very.

He sits in silence and in smoke.

With his thoughts about him like a cloak
Wrapped tight against the west;

And his eye upon the old church spire,
Where falls the sunset's fading fire—

And all the friends his youth had known

Lia read honouth the turf and stone Lie round beneath the turf and stone, While a younger generation try To touch the keys of his memory " Good Mark! how looked the Lady Rose

Whose bower so green in our forest grows, Whom old men name with a blessing still For the torrent's bridge, and the village mill, For the torrent's bridge, and the village mill,
And the traveller's wayside well?

Like my good mother, neighbors dear,
How long she lies in the churchyard here!

Well, Mark, that Bishop of kindly rule,
Who burned the stocks, and built the school,
How looked his Grace when the church was

new?'
'Neighbors, like my good mother, too,
As those who saw could tell.'

" Then, Mark, the prince who checked his train, When the stag passed through your father's

When the stag passed through your later grain?'
'Good neighbors, as I live, his look
The light of my blessed mother's took,
As he bade them spare the corn.'
Loud laugh the peasants with rustic shout:
'Now, Mark, thy wits are wearing out. Thy mother was but a homely dame, With a wrinkled face and a toil-worn frame; No earthly semblance could she bear To a bishop learned, and a lady fair, And a prince to kingdoms born.'

"'Nay,' saith the pastor, passing by, As the stars came out in the evening sky—
That homely dame hath a place and part
Time cannot wear from the old man's heart, Nor many winters wither; And know ye, friends, that the wise and good Are all of one gracious brotherhood; Howe'er their fortunes on earth may stand, They take the look of their promised land-So bounteous lady, and bishop kind, And prince with that royalty of mind,

THE SATIN DRESS.

Were like Mark's blessed mother.

with mud.

forgive me this time. Let me put on another dress, and go off again to play with my friends. You can't think how happy we are together. But he obtained a place to lodge in the Union Theolo-I cannot enjoy myself unless I have clean clothes | gical Seminary, where he peddled his little wares,

Minchen's mother was always very kind, and of one day being a missionary, or a preacher to it was really a difficult thing to refere anything just the same poor people to whom he had bener daughter nad a mind to ask. The students all liked his happy little granted her request, and after she had taken a face, and he delighted in discussing abstruse nice clean dress from her wardrobe, she told her theological questions with them, or in the more that she might put it on. Soon the happy girl practical enjoyment of making a good bargain was out again with her playmates, as neat, too, as with them. One of the hard questions he put at

if she had just leaped out of a bandbox. again, that you would hardly have known her. She came with tears in her eyes to her mother, and implored her pardon once more.

Three weeks after this was Minchen's birthday. When she came down to her breakfast in the morning, what should she find waiting for her sistance, and to sell his little matters. His edubut a splendid new satin dress. It had cost a cation in every way was going on well, and finally great deal of money, and was made in the latest he completed his success by writing a little biofashion. It was good enough for a princess to graphy of himself, which he sold over the country. wear. When she looked at it, she could hardly Probably thousands of my little readers have seen believe what her eyes saw. She looked at it with or heard of Johnny Morrow's little book. With perfect astonishment, and when she commenced its proceeds he supported a part of the time his to thank her parents for it, she had to stop for two younger brothers, and paid off nearly three want of words to express her gratitude. "It is lovely," she said after awhile. "What in getting his education. He was always doing

"Now you must keep it very nice, my child," replied her mother, "for if you soil it as you was found a pocket-book with only a few pennies have done your other good clothes, it will be a of his own, but with a receipt from a poor newslong time before you will get another one like it." | boy for three dollars, which he had lately loaned "Never mind, mother," said Minchen, carelessly; "don't be afraid of my spoiling such a beautiful dress as this is. If 1 do, 1 will be satisfied to wear coarse linen clothes all my life."

100y for three donars, which he had lately loaned to help him begin in business. If we could carry any thing into the next world, who would not rather take that dirty little receipt with him than the lately loaned to help him begin in business. If we could carry any thing into the next world, who would not rather take that dirty little receipt with him than all the bank-bills of New York city? For, was it as you have done others, I shall see that you wear linen clothes for a whole year."

little queens. They ate, and drank, and laughed, paying his board himself. and talked. When I looked through a window

was soon torn in some places. back of the garden, near the bank of the river, after all, for now when I want I can limp and pass. and hid herself in a very thick bunch of rasp- for half price on the railroad, or I can stretch up berry bushes. There was just room for her to and he a big man." get in without scratching herself very badly. Then she said. "Let them find me if they can." for her. They even looked up into the trees to little angels was always with him, singing cheer-

gave her up. Then they went out and called her. it will soon be over." At first she would not come out of her good hiding-

have torn your satin dress.'

believed you so thoughtless as this ruined dress he died immediately."

house, and put on the gray linen dress that was lat him tearfully; and we all felt a kind of joyful

house, and put on the gray linen dress that was lat him tearinity; and we all left a kind of joying lying on the sofa.

When her mother saw her again she said:

"You shall wear just such dresses a whole year.

A child that will not obey must be made to feel. liness, are all over. Thou didst well thy little When her mother saw her again she said:

You shall wear just such dresses a whole year.

A child that will not obey must be made to feel.

A linen dress, worn every day in the year by way of punishment, may be a useful lesson to you through your whole life."

Peace be with thee, little wanderer! Thy days of weariness, thy sickness, and poverty, and lone. In the didst well thy little part on the earth! The poor and the unbefriended love theea Thou hast died with an important the poor and the unbefriended love theea Thou hast died with an important the poor and the unbefriended love theea Thou hast died with an important the poor and the unbefriended love theea Thou hast died with an important the poor and the unbefriended love theea Thou hast died with an important the poor and the unbefriended love theea Thou hast died with an important the poor and the unbefriended love theea Thou hast died with an important the poor and the unbefriended love theea Thou hast died with an important the golden fruits of immortality among all nations of the carth. This may branches, we may trace back to the tears of that little girl. "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

Read's Hand of God in History.

Read's Hand of God in History.

Minchen was almost heart-broken. She fell upon her mother's neck, and kissed her a dozen times, and begged her to change her mind; but all to no avail. She had to submit to her fate. A whole year she wore nothing but coarse linen clothes. But when her birthday came around again she received a new silk. And this was the first dress she ever took good care of. But it was not the last, for she was always careful in the

"It is much better to obey than to suffer for disobedience." That was a motto that Minchen

afterwards worked on a book-mark.

JOHNNY MORROW, THE NEWSBOY. One of the most touching ceremovials I ever witnessed, took place in Brooklyn last Sabbath. While the grand funeral procession, with slow and mournful step, and wailing music, was following down Broadway the remains of one over whom a nation was weeping—the first martyr of our revolution-another coffin was being followed, with

city of Brooklyn. The ceremony was the funeral of a newsboy-a Christian lad who, as he scarce had a settled home. was kindly allowed to be buried from the State Street Congregational Church.

many tears, by little children and poor boys in the

A homeless, poor boy, with no father, or mother, or sister to weep over the dead body—and yet with a great audience of children, and newsboys, and friends, filling the church, and shedding many a tear. Unknown hands dropped tender white flowers on the little coffin, and sobs sounded in the stiliness as the newsboys, with voices hoarse with feeling, sang,-

"There's a rest for the weary,-

record arose, and spoke of the heroic, noble qualities of the little fellow, and of all he had done, and suffered, and accomplished, we who had known him best felt that we did not half value him. Most of all, when the doctor-whom. of course, much more than preachers or friends, all believe-stood up, and with words almost broken with emotion, said, -" That was the noblest little soul I ever saw in any human body," and told the story of his sickness and his fortifude, we all felt the greatness of the loss.

But, perhaps, for the children's sake, I had better give a short sketch of the newsboy's life-Johnny Morrow, as he is called, and known to so many thousands.

About seven years ago, a pale, sweet-faced little fellow, of say ten or eleven years of age, came to the Lodging House and made his home there. He said he had no father or mother, and he earned his living by selling matches. Accordingly the boys soon christened him "Matches." One night after some religious remarks made

by Mr. Tracy, little Johnny came to him looking quite troubled. "What is it, Johnny?" "Please, sir, I have been telling you a wrong story. I was afraid you would send me back to my father, for I have got a father. I am very sorry for telling you a lie." He then told how his father drank brandy continually, and sent him and his little brothers out to steal coal, and wood, and vegetables—and if they did not bring home much, he would beat them dreadfully-and how they often kill his children. One night they slept on board a ferry-boat, and were fed by the ferry-men. Another time they were chased by some rag-picker's dogs, while they were stealing, and nearly hunted down by them; until at last he felt he could bear "How did you soil that new dress so much?" this no longer, and went to the Lodging House for That was the question which Minchen's mother a home and shelter. Mr. Tracy forgave him his asked her, when she came into the room all covered lie, and helped him. Johnny soon succeeded; he went to Sabbath School and night school. "O, mother, I fell down in the dirt. Please learned to read and write rapidly, and showed great fondness for the Bible—many thought then that he was a truly religious boy. After a while and worked away at his education, with the hope

this time, a result of his former experiences, was, One hour later, she was so covered with dirt | "Which is a greater sin, to lie or to steal?" the question having occurred on account of his having lied to his father to prevent his making him steal. At length he went to the New Haven Theological Seminary, not so much because of its theology, as because he hoped there to get some ashundred dollars worth of debts he had incurred will my school friends think of my satin dress, kind things with his money. We knew of his giving twenty-three dollars to a poor boy to start him in a trade; and under his pillow at his death

"Now remember that. If you destroy this dress | not something done "to the least of these?" Little Johnny had always been lame; and now finding he was growing ill, and that a painful ope-Quite a number of Minchen's friends were in- ration ought to be performed on him, he paid all vited to take dinner with her that day. They his debts, and went over and put himself in the had a table to themselves, and were as proud as hands of certain physicians in Brooklyn, I believe

Dr. Sayres had taken a deep interest in him. and saw them around their little table, I and came over to visit him. He says he never thought they were the happiest children I had saw such perfect serenity, and trust, and courage -and every one felt his Christian faith. Before In the afternoon, they all went out into the the operation was performed, he requested that it large, shady garden to play. But Minchen took the lead in everything. She ran the fastest, talked the most, and laughed the loudest of them all. Soon she forgot that she had on a beautiful was sufficiently recovered, he asked if he should and costly satin dress. What wonder, then, if it be lame still. They replied that he would be, probably. "Well," he said, his natural cheerful-The girls played hide-and-seek. When it came ness running over, though his body was yet Minchen's turn to hide, she went away off to the quivering with the surgeon's knife; "'taint so bad

All noticed everywhere this beautiful cheerfulhen she said, "Let them find me if they can." ness of this lame boy. "It was," said Rev. Mr. Her companions searched almost everywhere Bartlett, with exquisite pathos, "as if one of God's see if she was not in one of them. At last they fully to him, saying, 'Limp a little longer, Johnny;

Yes; all through these weary days of sickness place; but when she saw that no one could possibly the angel sang to him. It told him that poverty, find her, out she came and ran up to the large | and homelessness, and the world's cold charity, and pain, and grief, and deformity, would soon be When the girls all came to her, they cried out past; and the eyes of the deformed, sick, homewith one voice: "Minchen, Minchen! How you less lad shone with a strange and quick joy, which the bystanders could hardly understand.

She then thought of her dress for the first time. "I do not fear to die," he said. "I feel all She looked down at it, and found that the rasp- ready. I trust in Christ." He was doing well, berry vines had torn over a dozen large holes in and would probably have recovered, but for the it. It was completely spoiled. Immediately she very self-reliance which had secured him his sucremembered her promise to her mother, and then began to ory. Her friends came close around her, the trouble of binding up his bandages, and that and kissed her and tried every way to comfort he could do it equally well, and one morning un-her; but nothing could console her. She had did them, and attempted to clean the sore, when spoiled her dress, and broken her promise.

It was just then that Minchen's mother came into the garden.

'My child, I could not have much for his weakened frame, and in a short time

proves you to have been. Go into the house. Such was the story we heard at the funeral of You will find a linen dress on the sofa; put it on the Christian newsboy. The rough boys came and gazed solemnly at the pale wan face of the The sorrowful girl walked slowly into the dead; the children of the rich and happy looked

American Presbyteria and Genesee Evangelist. that ever watch by the dying bedsides of penitent and loving children, hold thee up. Thou hast all wealth and glory now. Why should we weep for A more heroic life or a more Christian death,

Miscellaneous.

we cannot wish for our own beloved little ones.

WHAT SOUTH CAROLINA WANTS. We give below a short extract from a letter to the London Times, from Mr. Russell, its celebrated Crimean correspondent, now travelling in the South. That rich and lordly state, containing about as many white inhabitants as one-third of the city of New York, "admires monarchical inthe city of New York, "admires monarchical inthe city of New York, "its landed the intercession of thy fathers, were permitted thus to visit the eartAn indescribable feeling the city of New York, admines included a stitutions," "its privileged classes, "its landed of dread seemed to ple all present. Screams, aristocracy and gentry." These latter have a diaristocracy and gentry." vine right to domineer over and oppress the slaves himself felthewhat squeamish but, whom they may own. But this is not all; embryo dukes and barons desire to have also the divine the imposture to the tom. He watched the right to put their feet upon the necks of the "poor whites," or as they more chastely denominate us whites," or as they more chastely denominate us whites, "Or as they more chastely denominate us whites," or as they more chastely denominate us whites, "Or as they more chastely denominate us whites," or as they more chastely denominate us whites, "Or as they more chastely denominate us whites," or as they more chastely denominate us whites, "Or as they more chastely denominate us whites," or as they more chastely denominate us whites, "Or as they more chastely denominate us whites," or as they more chastely denominate us whites, "Or as they may own." It is of the North, "The mud-sills of society." It is his eye steadily fixed in it. Onwards it todof the North, "The mud-sils of society." It is for this that secession was inaugurated by that large and flourishing empire (!) whose "landed gentry" "regard with an aversion of which it is impossible to give an idea," Puritan New Engineers and elightful adventure soul fresh from purgations. land and the democratic northern masses. This tory a captive in the ket of a British officer State, "founded by gentlemen," hates the liberty Never was such an exheard of before—no, not of speech and of the press, and although her publin all the histories ole most outrageous acts lic officers may violate their solemn oaths to sup- (ever detailed against unbelieving heretics. lic officers may violate their solemn oaths to support the constitution under which they live, her noble sons do not think it at all necessary to be particular in keeping faith with "brutal, bigoted blackguards" of the North These colorabies, remained. For ourselves we would be extremely fained. For ourselves we would be extremely favorable to the project of building a wall around that state of "gentlemen and Christians" so that that state of "gentlemen and Christians" so that be a soul from purgatewas nothing more nor they might not be contaminated by contact with less than a crab coveredth black velvet! "northern rabble," and then advise them to call King Bomba to the throne—he would do much better than "one of Victoria's sons."

Nothing I could say can be worth one fact which has forced itself upon my mind in reference to the sentiments which prevail among the gentlemen of this State. I have been among them for several days. I have visited their plantations, I have conversed with them freely and fully, and I have enjoyed that frank, courteous, and graceful intercourse which constitutes an irresistible charm of their society. From all quarters has come to my ears the echoes of the same voice; it may be feigned, but there is no discord in the note, and it sounds in wonderful strength and monotony all over the country. Shades of George III., of North, of Johnson, of all who-contended against the great rebellion which tore these colonies from England, can you hear the chorus which rings through the State of Marion, Sumter, which rings through the State of Marion, Sumter, and Pinckney, and not clap your ghostly hands in triumph? That voice says: "If we could only get one of the royal race of England to rule over us, we should be content." Let there be no misconception on this point. That sentiment, varied in a hundred ways, has been repeated to me over

and over again. There is a general admission that the means to slept in carts and boxes to get out of his way—and how he had "brandy fits," and would try to not be gratified. But the admiration for monarchical institutions on the English model, for privileged classes, and for a landed aristocracy and gentry, is undisguised, and apparently genuine. With the pride of having achieved her independence is mingled in the South Carolinian's heart, a strange regret at the results' and consequences, and many are they who "would go back to-morrow if we could." An intense affection for the the papers tell us there a no soldiers so prompt British connexion, a love of British habits and and faithful in duty, so able in those dreadful customs, a respect for British sentiment, law, authority, order, civilization, and literature, preeminently distinguish the inhabitants of this State, who glory in their descent from ancient families on the three islands, whose fortunes they still follow, and with whose members they maintain, not unfrequently, familiar relations, regard with an aversion, of which it is impossible to give an idea to one who has not seen the manifestations, the people of New England and the populations of the Northern States, whom they regard as tainted beyond cure with the venom of "Puri-

Whatever may be the cause, this is the fact and the effect. "The State of South Carolina was," I am told, "founded by gentlemen." It was not established by witch-burning Puritans, by cruel, persecuting fanatics, who implanted in the North the standard of Torquemada, and breathed into the nostrils of their newly-born colonies all the ferocity, blood-thirstiness, and rabid intolerance of the Inquisition. It is absolutely astonishing to a stranger, who aims at the preservation of a decent neutrality, to mark the violence of these opinions. "If that confounded ship had sunk with those - Pilgrim Fathers on board," says one, "we never should have been driven to these extremities!" "We could have got on with the fanatics if they had been either Christians or gentlemen," says another; "for in the first case they would have be afraid, Lucille." acted with common charity, and in the second they would have fought when they insulted us; but there are neither Christians nor gentlemen trate, "the court is desert to do all it can for the SINGER SEWING MACHINES. among them!" "Anything on the earth!" ex-claims a third, "any form of government, any tion." trace, "the court is cosed to do an it can for your sister. But you st give us some explanatyranny or despotism you will; but"—and here is an appeal more terrible than the adjuration "Mout a fortnight," continued the boy, is an appeal more terrible than the adjuration "my poor mother died a bad cough, for it was of all the gods-"nothing on earth shall ever very cold at home. were in great trouble. induce us to submit to any union with the bru-tal, bigoted blackguards of the New England when I know a good the I will support my sis-States, who neither comprehend nor regard the feelings of gentlemen! Man, woman, and child, we'll die first!" The hatred of the Italian for the Tedesco, of the Greek for the Turk, of the Turk for the Russ, is warm and fierce enough to satisfy the Prince of Darkness not to speak to the Russ of the Russ of Darkness not to speak to the Russ of Darkness not to the Russ of Darkness to satisfy the Prince of Darkness, not to speak she begged on the Boyard and was taken up. of a few little pet aversions among allied Pow; When I heard that, Ild to myself: Come, my ers and the atoms of composite empires; but boy, things cannot last you must find something they are all mere indifference and neutrality of better. feeling, compared to the animosity evinced by the "I soon found a pla where I am lodged, fed, the "gentry" of South Carolina for the "rabble and clothed, and have enty france a month. I of the North."

There is nothing in all the dark caves of hu- twenty francs, will takere of Lucille, and teach man passion so cruel and deadly as the hatred her needle-work. I ch my sister." the South Carolinians profess for the Yankees. "My boy," said theidge, "your conduct is That hatred has been swelling for years, till it very honorable. Hower, your sister cannot be is the very life blood of the State. It has set set at liberty till to mow. South Carolina to work steadily to organize her resources for the struggle which she intended to come and fetch your to-morrow." Then provoke if it did not come in the course of time. turning to the magistraph said: "I may kiss I am satisfied that there has been a deep-rooted her, may I not, Sir?" / design, conceived in some men's minds thirty years ago, and extended gradually, year after and both wept tears caffection. year, to others, to break away from the Union at the very first opportunity. The North is to South Carolina a corrupt and evil thing, to which, for long years, she had been bound by "When I took the tool," said a gentleman burning chains, the source of everything which speaking of a certain hool he once taught, " South Carolina hates, and of the torrents of free soon saw there was orgood boy in it. I saw it thought and taxed manufactures of Abolitionism in his face. I saw it thany unmistakable marks. and of filibustering; which have flooded the land. If I stepped out and one suddenly back, that boy Banner of the Covenant.

A GREAT RIVER FROM A LITTLE RILL. learned he was a relious boy, and a member of the church. Come pat would, he would be for well, but were someties led astray. These two began to look up to fred, and I saw, were much strengthened by his emple. "Alfred was as lovely matter, and sometimes blood. It is an inflammation of the side of good ler and the master. One bible; the grand issue of which was the formation of the Bible; the grand issue of which was the formation of the Bible; the grand issue of which was the formation of the Bible; the grand issue of which was the formation of the Bible; the grand issue of which was the formation of the Bible; the grand issue of which was the formation of the British and Foreign Bible Society—a society which has already distributed more than 15,000,000 copies of the Bible, its issues now reaching nearly 1,500,000 annually. And this in turn led to the formation of the American Bible society, and to the whole beautiful cluster—a stitutions throughout."

BRONCHITIS.

The usual symptoms of this disease are Cough, Soremess of the Lungs or Throat, Hoarseness, Difficience of the Breathing, Heetic Fever, a Spitting up of phlegn or matter, and sometimes blood. It is an inflammation of the wind the wind the wind the master. One boys began now to cite a sort of public opinion on the side of good ler and the master. One boys he man and the master of the Lungs. Jayne's Expectorant immes of the Lungs. Jayne's Expectorant immes of the Lungs. Jayne's Expe society which has already distributed more than 15,000,000 copies of the Bible, its issues now reaching nearly 1,500,000 annually. And this in turn led to the formation of the American Bible Society, and to the whole beautiful cluster of sister institutions throughout the world, which are so many trees of life, scattering the golden fruits of immortality among all nations of the cert.

"ALL SOULS" HT" AT MADRID. An English officed lately arrived at Bonn from Madrid, and, this residence at the latter town, having lit stated that on "All. Souls' Night" certeparted spirits would answer the call of their, and appear for a short time to their longin ads, he thought it quite worth while to with wonderful a sight. He followed the crowd the chapel. A gloom so deep pervaded it, therequired some little time to become accustome it. Many priests were at the altar, addressile awe-stricken multitude. The most breathless ty prevailed when, presently, on the floor, very direction, black objects appeared more it was no delusion there they were; thests solemnly declared to

GENERAL HAVELOS PRAYER-TENT. Many people excuse hselves from God's service for want of time. apprentice does; the school-boy, in the hurr term-time, does; the man at his work-shop; mother with her large

Abroand How to Live There.

family around her. General Havelock, thistinguished general in India, whose wisdom arrayery did so much to put a stop to the cruel bloody mutiny of the Sepoys, never made this use to get rid of the He found time. He dit believe God ever put men in posts where theyld not serve him. He was a man of prayer, an found time to praynot only to pray by hilf, but with his men. Among his camp baggaras a praying tent, the biggest one he had, and is he used to pitch at the stations, and hold ver-meeting in it, and read the precious word God to his soldiers.

He well knew, if theras a class of men in the world that needed the corts and the help of the Lord Jesus Christ, it woldiers. And many a poor soldier found howerior was a heavenly service over anything theen of England could offer. In the hurried awful marches which General Havelock and legiments were forced to make in the late war, prose two hours before his men, in order to havene to pray. If they were to begin their marat six o'clock in the morning, he was up at fa If the company to morning, he was up at for If the camp were to break up at four, he was at two. He believed there was time for the bless of religion. And

A TOUCH SCENE. A French paper says (Lucille Rome, a pretty girl, with blue eyes and (hair, poorly but neatly elad, was brought before) Sixth Court of Correction for vagrancy." "" asked the magis-

"Ah! my good Sir, id she, "I have no longe friends; my father amother are dead-I have only my brother Jambut he is as young as . am. Oh, Sir! what he do for me?" "The Court must d you to the House of

Correction."
"Here I am, sistehere I am! do not fear!"
ond of the cried a childish voicem the other end of the court, and at the samistant a little boy with a lovely countenance sed forth from amid the crowd, and stood befahe judge.

"Who are you?" all he.
"James Rome, thehther of that little girl. "Your age?" "Thirteen.' "And what do yount?" "I come to claim "Lucille."

"But have you thneans of providing for "Yesterday I had but now I have. Don't

have, also, found a sd woman who, for these

"Never mind, Lucil" said the boy, "I will He threw himself jo the arms of his sister

THE POWER CONE GOOD BOY. was always studying, st as if I had been there. while a general buzzid the roguish looks of the rest showed there wimischief in the wind. I

EDUCATIONAL.

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