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beautiful and endearing relationship between

yourself and children? Do you embrace

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only a tender, loving mother can do, some

interesting or important lesson? Do you, like my faithful mother, make such opportu-

performed your whole duty, when you have

provided for their temporal wants, and taught

them the catechism and the Psalms? H. -Banner of the Covenant.

THE REBELLIOUS PRAYER.

"LET him become what he will: so he may live shall be satisfied."

Thus prayed a father by the sick-bed

youthful and an only son. He had prayed

No light-so late-and dark and chill the night! O! let us in, that we may find the light! Too late, too late ! ye can not enter now.

Have we not heard the bridegroom is so sweet? O ! let us in, though late, to kiss his feet! No, no-too late l ye can not enter now.

RELIGION IN A STORM.

One night, shortly after the passengers had gone on board a steamer plying between two Atlantic cities, the stewardess of which was a pious mulatto, the wind suddenly changed, dark clouds obscured the rising moon, and at length there was every appearance of a terrible gale. The ladies who were retiring, became alarmed and timid; amid all other calls for help, Stewardess was constantly obliged to go to the door of the cabin in order to convey messages from the anxious husbands and fathers without.

"Stewardess," called one, "how are the ladies in berth thirty-two? Tell them the a more squall of wind; it'll be over in an hour or two."

apt to be awful sick. I suppose it's against your rules for me to go into the cabin, but to go for help." I'll stay near the door till the wind goes down.'

"I'll do the best I can, sir," said the woman, turning hastily in answer to an imperative cry for assistance."

"Stewardess," murmured a tall gentleman touching her shoulder as she was hastening back, "my daughter is in berth eleven, I fear she is alarmed, will you give her this,' presenting a small piece of paper, "and tell her our Heavenly Father is watching over us here as well as on land."

"Aye, aye, sir, that I will," and Stewardess, notwithstanding her haste, cast a glance of pleasure on the noble form before her.

The lady in birth eleven was pressing both her hands to her head. Her face and lips were white as marble, but she uttered not one complaining word.

Stewardess saw at once that she was suffering keenly, and said, in a soothing tone, "can I get you anything, miss? Here, I've brought you a note from your father."

"Will you please to read it," said the girl, feebly, "my head aches so, I'm almost

"Yes, dear." She turns so that the light will fall upon the paper, and reads: "Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee.

"That's a precious text, miss; its comforted me many a time.' "Thank you, nurse, so it is. Oh, I wish

father could come in and pray with me! Where is he now?"

"Help, Stewardess, quick !" shrieked young girl, "oh, I know I shall die !"

The woman turned reluctantly from the lady, and assisted the other to remove her rich travelling dress, so that she could lie

down in her berth. "I'm sure we shall all be drowned," exclaimed the girl, beginning to cry as soon as she was a little relieved. "Oh, dear, I can't die yet; I'm not prepared."

At this moment, the vessel lurched and rocked so that the woman was almost thrown WHEN I was a very little girl, one evening m her feet. Every timber creaked and my mother called me to her side to undress graned, while the sound of many feet and me for bed. Looking at me very earnestly, the shouting of the captain preved that the and stroking my head lovingly, she said to gale was at its height. The noise and con- me, "Go into the parlor, dear, and run across fusion in the cabin was terrible. Several la- the room as hard as you can, three times." dies sprang from their berth and commenced Astonished at such a direction as this, and dressing themselves. Others cried aloud, wondering what she could wish me to do such and others, too sick to arise, shrieked and a strange thing for, I ran off gaily-accom-loudly lamented their fate, doomed, as they plished the order, and running back breath-

drawing a worn Bible from her pocket. "You love the good book, too, I see," remarked the lady with a smile.

"It's home and family to me, miss. It's company to me, night and day. If the wind's blowing a gale, as it did to-night, I feel safe, because I know who holds the waters in his fist. I know, if he wills it, he can speak the waves into a calm. My heart warmed at once to your father, miss, when he sent you that verse to think of. It allus does warm to those who read the good book."

"You have a great opportunity to study character here, nurse.' "Yes, miss, and allus find those who fear

to offend the Lord in a 'calm. love him and confide in him the most when they're in danger.

"What do you mean?"

mportunately for the abatement of the dis-"Why, afore the passengers have been on ease, but the child continually struggled with board twelve hours, I can generally tell who intense pain. A calm at last visited the sufare christians and who belongs to the world. ferer. The pulse that had throbbed and flut-I don't mean professors, 1 mean genwine tered beat feebly and slowly. A deathlike heart christians. A chance word or expreshue overcast the features. The physician captain says there is no real danger, this is sion, miss, tells a great deal, and I've often shook his head sadly, and said there was no thought how much good christians may do if they bear it in mind. But, as I was saying, hope. Suddenly the father thought that perhaps God was about to take away his child. those who love Christ run right to him, as "Oh, Stewardess! I hope you'll take good care of my wife," said another, "she's ers shriek and scream, and don't know where to save the child from a life of error. Should he pray God to change his purpose? There ers shriek and scream, and don't know where was a struggle in the parent's heart. He

gazed wistfully upon the child's countenance. The young lady looked very thoughtful, and at length said: "I never considered it t was calm, beautifully calm. The cheeks in that light before, but I'm afraid I have been too timid in speaking of religion. Such subjects always seem so sacred to me." The next morning dawned clear and bright. Within the cabin there was scarcely a trace of the confusion and fright caused by the ed upon his idol the more lovely it seemed. tempest. Indeed, few remembered it except to joke each other at giving way to alarm. "I didn't suppose there was any real dan-

ger," said one. the rebellious prayer recorded above. 'Your screams at the time would lead one to think you did," answered her compa-| nion.

"We ought to be thankful to our heavenly. Father that we are alive this pleasant morning," remarked Stewardess, who happened to ed through an almost unparalleled course of be passing. iniquity and villainy. He had broken the

"Yes, we ought," exclaimed a sickly look-ing lady, "and to the young miss whose ful mother, and brought her to a suicide's reading reminded us where to put our trust." grave. He had been tried for crime. convic-The second night several of the passengers approached the table in the cabin, and read a few verses from the Bible before they en-

would reform and lead an exemplary life: tered their berths. But he preferred the alternative of the gal-Stewardess watched her opportunity, and when all was quiet, begged her young friend to read again for the benefit of the whole. Quite a number of voices echoed the wish, when, in a sweet, distinct tone, she read the fourteenth chapter chapter of John's Gospel. Not a sound was heard as she then, in an unostentatious manner, kneeled by her chair, while she silently commended her soul to God, and asked his protection for the night. "Oh, miss," exclaimed Stewardess, coming forward eagerly to help her undress. "I am glad you are not ashamed to own Christ. I wish all christians would be as hold as worldly people are, in proclaiming them-selves.—The Pious Stewardess.

THE BEATING HEART AND ITS LESSON.

SEEK CHRIST IN YOUTH.

child looked in his face, and asked,--him?

pride, religion without hypocrisy. He was in the habit of asking the divine And the old man in sorrow said :---"I would, my child, but my heart is hard.

LARGE FEES.

that was the convalescent's nightcap, which

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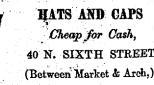
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"Father, will you see me to the tree?"

Many years have passed since the scene

e have been describing. That son had pass-

sensitive heart of an affectionate and watch-

ted, and sentenced to death. Pardon was

offered him by the officers of the law if he

no doubt, by the prayerful study of the word An old man, one day, took a child on his of God, that he formed a character so reknees, and told him to seek Jesus by prayer, markable for harmonic excellence, in which and to love him as the sinner's Friend. The we find courage without rashness, promptness without precipitance, firmness without "But, de you seek Jesus, and do you love obstinacy, gentleness without weakness, generosity without prodigality, dignity without