# The Kamily Circle.

## Scott And The Veteran.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

- An old and crippled veteran to the War Depart ment came He sought the chief who led him on many a field of fame-
- The chief who shouted "Forward!" where'er his banner rose, And bore its stars in triumph behind the flying foes.
- "Have you forgotten, General," the battered "The tlays of eighteen hundred twelve, when I was at your side? Have you forgotten Johnson, who fought at
- Lundy's Lane? 'Tis true, I'm old and pensioned, but I want to fight again."
- "Have I forgotten?" said the chief: "my brave old soldier, No! And here's the hand I gave you then, and let it tell you so:
- But you have done your share, my friend; you're crippled old and gray, And we have need of younger arms and fresher blood to day. "But, General!" cried the veteran—a flush upon
- his brow-"The very men who fought with us, they say are traitors now: They've torn the flag of Lundy's Lane-our old
- them, one by one; Your Minie rifles and such arms it aint worth while to try: I could'nt get the hang o' them, but I'll keep my powder dry!
- "God bless you, comrade!" said the chief-But younger men are in the field, and claim to
- have their part; They'll plant our sacred banner in each rebellious town. And wee, henceforth, to any hand that dares to
- pull it down. "But General!" still persisting, the weeping veteran oried: "I'm young enough to follow, so long as you're
- my guide: And some, you know must bite the dust, and that, at least can I; So give the young ones place to fight, but me a place to die !
- "If they should fire on Pickens, let the colonel Put me upon the rampart, with the flag-staff in
- my hand;
  No odds how hot the gannon-smoke, or how the I'll hold the Stars and Stripes aloft, and hold them till I die!
- "I'm ready, General, so you let a post to me be ing the action to the word. from highest heaven, And say to Putnam at his side, or, may be, Gen-
- eral Wayne,
  There stands old Billy Johnson, that fought at Lundy's Lane!
- "And when the fight is hottest, before the traitors fly-When shell and ball are screeching, and bursting in the sky-If any shot should hit me, and lay me on my
- My soul would go to Washington's and not to Arnold's place!"

## CARL AND PEARL.

"Do not spend it for candy," said Mr. Perry, as he gave his nephew and niece each twenty-five cents. "Candy is poor stuff for children."

Carl and Pearl sat wondering what they had better do with so much money. In truth they really desired to spend it for just what they had been bidden not to do by their careful uncle. When he had taken his departure, they felt relieved—they were almost sorry to feel so for they loved him dearlybut they wanted to talk the matter over. "Now," said little Pearl, when his footfall

had died away, "what had we better do with it? What a lot of money it is!" "We need hosts of toys. Your doll's nose

is broken, and, if the truth must be told, her face is none of the cleanest! You ought to have a hoop, and I a painted kite." "But, Carl, kite time is over, and I do

not care a pin for a new hoop; the one mo-ther took off of the old hogshead is good enough, and I hate to jump rope it makes my heart beat so, and I still think dolly is a heart with the still t beauty." "We could spend it for books then, or at-

"So we might, if mother will consent.

Would she trust us to go alone?" "No indeed. Let us invite her to go with

"So we will, Carl; and pay for her with our money. How funny that will seem to us, when she has always had to pay for us." The children immediately sought their mother, who at once agreed to permit them to

visit Boston, and pleasantly accepted their invitation to accompany them. Indeed, she would not have permitted them to go without her, or some other grown person. "Shall we go to-morrow?" asked Pearl, dancing about in high glee.

desire, this is vacation week." and Pearl, took seats in an early train for Boston. The children looked out of the win- group, but John was silent and downcast. dows all the way, and wondered much at the

sights they saw. They had no idea of the John? size of Boston, they declared upon entering "No, ma'am, I'm afraid my father would the city. "It is so large and crowded, and everybody seems in a hurry," whispered Pearl, walking timidly between her mother and Carl, holding a hand of each. "Children meet again. Good morning," said Mrs.

dress splendid here," she added a moment Perry. later, as a group of elegantly attired children passed her on their way to school. "That they do!" replied Carl, beginning which at first had distressed them. to fear his clothes did him little credit.

him. Do o you think you could fit my clothes "Perhapso, smilingly replied Mrs Perry, now moving in the direction of the Com-

Soon the party were seated close to the pond, on which were sailing tiny skiffs. Occassionally a bg splashed about in the water, much to the amusement of the children, who wished they could live in Boston, dress ter, much to and spend all their days on the beautifully Common.

"Look, Carl there comes your fashion plate boy. See what a pretty little vessel he is bringing, and if there isn't a splendid dog trotting along beside him!" cried Pearl.

"He is rich," said Carl, closely watching the lad, and, in consequence, as never before, experiencing emotions of envy.

"He ought to be an ever-so-good boy,"

said Pearl. "O, because he his everything, and lives

in Boston, you mean?"
"Yes, Carl. He salucky boy, I think!"
While the children were thus watching and chatting about the lad, he threw his skiff upon the pond, ordering a smaller lad to move from his path, and keep out of the way of his betters.

"Did you hear him" whispered Pearl.
"Yes. He needn't pave spoken just so to the boy!"

"I don't care a hit about him now, not a bit. He looks real ugly" whisperingly con-tinued Pearl. "You don't speak so to boys at home!"

They've torn the flag of Lundy's Lane—our old red, white and blue—

And while a drop of blood is left, I'll show that drop is true.

"I'm not so weak but I can strike, and I've a good old gun,
To get the range of traitors' hearts, and prick them, one by one;

at home!"

"Not often," was the cuthful rejoinder of Carl, blushing. "If I look as ugly as he does now, when I am put out, I hope I'll try to stop my temper from ising. Why, see him beat his dog just because the poor brute dont want to stay in the water lany longer!

Mother, you needn't trouble yourself to make my clothes like his!" my clothes like his!"

Mrs. Perry smiled to see how resolutely her children now kept their clances from the lad, who, a short time before was a much to be envied being in their estimation "If you are willing, we will re walk about the city," at length aid Mrs.

After bestowing much wonder and admiration upon the State House the statues of Webster and Franklin, and beautifu pictures benevolently (as it seemed to them, and as in fact it is) displayed in shop windows, and partaken of a slight lunch, the children found themselves near an alley, where was gathered a group of children ill-clad unhappy-looking, with such thin, pinched faces, and hungry glances fixed upon a neighboring bread-

"I don't like to be here, mother. know that children ever looked like those! Do let us go away," almost cried Pear vering her eyes.

"Ugh! how ugly that big boy looks! am afraid that he will break in that bak window. If I had some money I would give to him to buy bread with." said Garl "I have some coppers that I can spare will give them to the big boy, and tell him buy bread with them," said Mrs. Perry, suit.

The boy's face lighted with the beams of gratitude instantly. Awkwardly thanking her, he rushed into the shop, and presently returned, bearing three coarse loaves. Calling to the group, he shared his bread, keeping—hungry as he was—the smallest share "I would not have believed that of him

said Carl, in breathless surprise. "He don't look so very ugly now," rejoined Pearl, now venturing to scrutinise the group. "Some of the girls would be pretty if they were only fixed up. Mother, maybe they haven't anybody to see to them, and know they must be poor. O, dear ! I wish not

any body had to be poor!" "Mother, I would like to know that boy's name." whispered Carl. "Please ask him." "What is your name?" asked Mrs. Perry. "John Jackson, ma'am," replied the boy, touching his cap, and smiling with pleasure

"Have you parents?" "Yes ma'am," sighed John, half turning away, as if unwilling to be further questioned in that direction. "Give me a cent," now began to coax some of the smaller children, at which John's

"Be still, can't ye? Hasn't the lady been good enough to us?" he impatiently demanded. "Yes, yes," the little teasers whimpered,

eyes flashed angrily.

drawing off. "I will give you all the money I have to spare, John, to be divided equally among you. know you will do it fairly," said Mrs. Perry, opening her purse, and bringing forth a handful of change amounting to thirty

ing all his teeth in his gratitude.
"O dear! I wish, Carl, it didn't take all "We could spend it for books then, or at-tend the caravan if it comes here. O! we cheons and go home!" cried Pearl, who felt

might ride to Boston in the horse-cars, where like turning all her clothes into money and I hear, there are lots of wonderful things to giving it to John, and then would have blushed with shame that so small a gift was all she had to offer one so noble-hearted. "Do you attend Sabbath-school?" asked Mrs. Perry. Every one in the group answered in the

negative. Will you not go? You will be far happier for going. I wish you would premise me that you will go." "We haven't anything to wear, ma'am."

"We should be laughed at, that we should." "Sunday-school scholars always look nice." These were the answers of the neglected littte ones.

"Do not mind your clothes. Go with smooth hair, neat hands and faces. You will "If it be pleasant. Fortunately for your find good friends-your teachers and superintendents-ready to help you to better clo-The next morning, Mrs. Perry, with Carl thing. Say, will you go next Sabbath?" "Yes, ma'am," came from most of the "Cannot you promise me that you will go

> object." And John drooped lower his head. "Still you will try to gain his consent?"

"Good by, John, and all," cried Carl and Pearl, feeling a trifle sorry to leave the group The children were silent and thoughtful on

as mine," rejoined Pearl, a little discontent- low chairs on each side of their mother, they cise out of doors which to us must be always which is never to occur? Is not that effect in Mother, please notice how that boy's jacket and pants are cut," said Carl, as a lad of about his age sayntared lazily and are a lacket and pants are cut, and liable to be better the control of about his age sayntared lazily and are sayntared l

of about his age sauntered lazily and grace better than poorly-dressed ones," observed ter for walking, and that is something, all into commerce by the return of peace, and in fully towards them.

"I will, my son."

"He looks just like one of the figures in a fashion plate! I would like to look like"

There is nothing comparatively of summer heat or winter cold. Eighty in the shade is reckoned a very warm day, in ordinary seasons. You will remember such into the production of supplies of provision on hand, and for sale at a reasonable price.

| meeting poverty, and to know that it was all | a day a good while. The lights are few in | and forage, to enable them to continue the

more bread than I kept for myself to each of dening operations are sus inded only for a foreign nations. the others, as John did, and he so hungry.

Besides, I am contented to live here. I used often not to be. I wanted to live in a great as they are wanted. The crocus and anehouse like Col. Lenham's, and have lots of mone, ranunculus and polanthus, are out in money, and nothing to do but enjoy myself.

I have thought so much of such things that
I have grown angry, dreadful angry—all to

The such that the state of the such that and potatoes planted by the middle of February. Mud is but litt known, because myself, you must know, for I took care not there are excellent grave sidewalks all over to show my feelings. I was half ashamed of England. What is thereo prevent the wothem all the while! I soon got over such men of England from waking, then, if they spells—you'll be glad to hear that, mother! want to, on almost any dy from New Year's Now, I'm glad I live in this pleasant, com- to Christmas? It is tru they have gloomy ortable little house, and have good, whole-

"I can't forget that, mother, for you never llow it to slip from my mind. I wonder what I should do were I left to myself." And Carl subsided into silent thoughtful-

something to-day?' "Yes, mother; all that Carl did, and more -although he may have thought of it, too. l learned to speak a word for the dear Sabbath-school. What you said about it, mother, will do those poor children good.' "With God's blessing, my child."

Mrs. Perry now opened her Bible. Looking up after a moment, she said: "Carl, I want you to commit to memory Psalm 103; and Pearl, I have chosen the first twelve verses of the 5th chapter of Matthew for you. By next Sabbath evening you will doubtless repeat them very perfectly o me. And now I will read Proverbs 22d, which, with our dear Father's blessing, I trust will be beneficial to each of us."

After reading, Mrs. Perry knelt between her children, and tenderly and touchingly eral hours of every fin day out of doors durdid she urge upon the ever-listening Father, the needs of all the neglected little ones upon the broad earth. When Carl was safe within his little chamber, he mentally asked: "I wonder what this world would be like, fall the children had such mothers as mine? As for Pearl, she was so grateful, that one good bright kiss from the dear maternal lips was not half enough !- Boston Recorder.

## THE YOUNG VOLUNTEER.

"Ir you were only a Christian, Albert, I would not oppose your enlistment; but how can I send you to the army, with the knowledge that if you fall, you lose your soul and body both?" "I don't mean to get killed, father; but if

do, my patriotism, like charity, will cover a multitude of sins. " "Do not trifle, Albert; impenitence is not slight stain, to be easily effaced by some raiseworthy deed. True, patriotism is a duty as well as repentance; but a duty erformed, will not atone for, or excuse, a

sil committed. Only give yourself to God, my son, and I will heartily give you to your "Father I cannot stop to get religion now. am bound to see my country pulled through the straits in which she is laboring; but i you will let you will let me go to the army, I promise to pecome a Christian as soon as I come back." The father hesitated—and thought—and nally answered, "go."

"It is not because of your promise, Alsincere in making it, yet I know better han you how little likely you are to fulfil it. But I fear that in withholding you from the of your dountry until you become pious, en to be making terms with God. I rust the ford to prepare you for whatever e is preparing for you. Only remember, my son, that one who once declined the gospel message with a promise of attending 'a more converient season, was never

terwards known to hear or receive Johnson went from his father's resence sincere. between a parents love and a Christian's duty, submitted to the call of Providence, and sent him forth to acknowledged danger and possible death with only his simple trust in God to stay his breaking heart, Albert felt, as he never had before, the sacredness of God's claims, and the worth of an immortal

He went to Camp L\_\_\_\_, and diligently performed the various military evolutions required of him. But through the busy day and the quiet night the thought of a higher and holier duty pressed upon his heart. In vain did he seek to quiet conscience with the promise which he had offered to his father, "He would not accept it," said Albert to himself, "and how much more will God, who requires my heart now frown more my dis requires my heart now, frown upon my dismissing his claims with the promise of obedience in future—that future which, in the just exercise of his sovereignty, he may never give me. Oh, to be a Christian now-to live as a child of God, loving and trusting the Savior in life or in death-to fight the battles of the Lord in my own heart, amid a sinful world, and against my country's foes—
this, this is what I want. And falling on his knees, he offered that simple petition his knees, he offered that simple petition it produce than to render inevitable, and never rejected when it is the voice of a penitent and trusting soul, "God be merciful to

Henceforth, Albert Johnson served his country as unto the Lord—and his father when he gave his son as a volunteer. - Congregationalists.

## OUT-DOOR EXERCISE OF ENGLISH

which a blanket is not requed for comfort. war?

clouds, and damp chilly inds, and rain in some food in plenty; and a dear bit of a sister who never looks like those poor little girls in Boston, and a precious mother. always watching over me, and telling me about my Savior's love for children."

"And what he requires of children, my son."

"I have read with as much care and attention as abundance, but these are hardly allowed to stand in the way. Equipped from head to foot according to the wether they sally forth in almost all weathers, and in almost all circumstances. The youn wife never shuts herself up at home, or stys away from church as long as she is well as much care and attention as I could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. William Bacon, entitled "Esthetic Piety or the beauty and loved. The three read with as much care and attention as I could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. William Bacon, entitled "Esthetic Piety or the beauty and loved. I could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. William Bacon, entitled "Esthetic Piety or the beauty and loved. I could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. William Bacon, entitled "Esthetic Piety or the beauty and loved. I could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. William Bacon, entitled "Esthetic Piety or the beauty and loved. I could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. William Bacon, entitled "Esthetic Piety or the beauty and loved. I could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. William Bacon, entitled "Esthetic Piety or the beauty and loved. I could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. William Bacon, entitled "Esthetic Piety or the beauty and loved." The design of this work, as stated, by the author (pp. 28, 24,) is to show in almost all weathers, and in almost all could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. William Bacon, entitled "Esthetic Piety or the beauty and loved." The beauty and loved. The beauty and loved. The beauty and or all could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. William Bacon, entitled "Esthetic Piety or the beauty and or all could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. William Bacon, entitled "Esthetic Piety or the beauty and or all could bestow on it, a work by the Rev. Wil

A deeply interesting illustration of the good health of English pmen is the fact that deaths among young wies and mothers are comparatively very infequent. Such cases Wa No one can doubt the importance of the subject-"And did not my little daughter learn visited that particular locality. Yet it was simply the tale which all our places of burial tell, and to which no one among us takes heed. An Englishma who should have committed his third wife to the grave at forty years of age, would be egarded with feelings

> An English woman's a pedestrian almost from her birth, being then out for an airing when she is scarcely aweek old, passing seving the first year of hr existence, and walking thousands of miles before she has num-bered her teens. Wolld it not be strange if she had not a full fort, and a rosy cheek, and a merry, laughig eye? An English girl who would not repice in a walk of four or five miles would bethought a poor feeble thing.—Boston Revieb.

# Miscellaneous.

## MR. SEWARD ON SLAVERY.

ry of State Mr. Sevard, in his important Dispatch to Mr. Adms, Minister to England, takes the groun substantially that this war will probably roult in emancipation. We quote a portion containing this statement: .

"The region where the insurrection still remains flagrant enbraces all or parts of several States, with a white population of 4,500,000, and a negro population of 8,500,000, chiefly slaves. It is thus seen to be a war between two parties of the white race, not only in the presence, but in the very midst of the enslaved negro race.

"It is notorious we could not conceal the fact if we would that the dispute between them arose out of questions in which the negro race have a deep and lasting interest, and that their sympathies, wishes and interests, naturally, necessarily, inevitably, fall on the side of the Union. Such a civil war between two parties of the white race, added, "though I doubt not you in such a place and inder such circumstances, could not be expected to continue long before the negro would begin to manifest some sensibility and some excitement. Everywhere the American General receives his most useful and reliable information from that the patriot's call is truly a voice the negro, who hall his coming as a harheaven; as such I will yield you to it, binger of freedom. Wherever the national army advances into the insurrectionary region, African bondsmen escaping from their insurrectionary masters, come out to meet it, and offer their services and labor in whatever capacity they hay be desired. So many of these bondsmen have even without the invitation, and often sgainst the opposition of the Federal military and naval authorities, with an arrow in his heart. So made their way from bondage among the inlong as his parents opposed his enlistment, even under the alea of his want of prepather of the Government finds itself occupied with ration for the terrible contingencies of war, the considerations of measures to provide he thought them postinate, and possibly in-But when his father, struggling less than 100 such escape every day; and as the army advances the number increases. If the war should continue indefinitely, every slave will become, not only a free man, but an absentee. If the insurgents shall resist their escape, how could they hope to prevent the civil war they have inaugurated from degenerating into a service war? True, a service population, especially one so long enslaved as the Africans in the insurrectionary slaved as the Africans in the insurrectionary to the Publishers, for at these prices no commission can be allowed to agents.

Address, LEONARD SCOTT & CO., States, require time and trial before they can organize a servile war; but if the war continues indefinitely, a servile war is only a question of time. The problem, then, is, whether the strife shall be left to go on to that point. The Government, animated by a just regard for the general welfare, including that of the insurrectionary States, adopts a policy designed at once to save the Union and rescue society from that fearful catastrophe, while it consults the ultimate peaceful relief of a nation from slavery.

He also adds: "Let us now suppose that any one or more European States should think it right or exeven hurry on, that servile war, completely destructive of all European interests in this country, which this government so studiously strives to avoid I I know that the danger had the unspeakable joy of believing that liey, if it has ever existed, has passed, as I of any foreign nation attempting such a po-God had thus rewarded his struggling faith am happy in knowing that no foreign Government has ever threatened such intervention, while several magnanimous Governments have repudiated all unfriendly designs.

I have put forward that hypothesis only by way of preface to a question not less sig-nificant—namely, what must be the effect of The women of England are blessed with such a policy abroad as will encourage the "I don't see any girl with just such a hat the way home. At twilight, as they sat on one preeminent adventage as regards exer- insurgents with hopes of an intervention

"Yes; but did you not also learn that even As to winter, England carhardly lay claim The effect will be further developed as a poverty there may be happiness, polite- to anything to which we hould accord the time goes on, in opening a way for that serin poverty there may be happiness, pointeness, consideration for others, and rare generosity?"

"Yes, mother. And I learned another thing—that I may be selfish when I oughn't that the skaters are costantly breaking to be! I don't think I could have given to be! I don't think I could have given to anything to which we should accord the time goes on, in opening a way for that serious time goes on, in opening a wa

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as long as she is well epugh to go abroad. religion.

8. That sinners as well as saints should candidly

8. That sinners as well as saints should candidly

remember to have seen in English lady amazed and appalled in waitering over a New thus discussed. And in my judgment the author has thus discussed them in such a way as to be eminently uses ful to all those who will read his work. The piety of the church would be of a higher order, and the hapthe church would be of a higher order, and the hap-piness of Christians would be much greater, if they England cemetery and eading on the head-stones the many inscriptions which tell this would follow the counsels addressed to them in this exceedingly sad and murnful tale. To her it seemed as if some fath pestilence must have who are not now Christians, if they would, as the author suggests, so examine Christianity; so lay aside all presuggests, so examine Christianity; so lay aside all prejudice; so yield themselves to the conviction of truth, as to embrace the Christian system and practice it in their lives. I think that the book is adapted to elevate the faith, and increase the piety of the Church, and that its tendency would be to convince all persons that the Christian religion is "worthy of all acceptation," and is the richest gift which God has conferred on mankind.—I have known the Rev. Mr. Bacon for many years, and in such circumstances as to approaching to supersition, and another woman would hesitate to assume the thrice vacant place. We knew one such case, and only one, in a period f fourteen years. result of a desire to do good when he is unable pub-

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Piety" with much satisfaction. The cultivation of this department of Christain character demands attention. Your book has my cordial approbation, as it furnishes desirable help to the many who are in need of a Manual on this subject. I rejoice that during your long confinement you are able to use your pen for the good of the Church." J. B. CONDIT.

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Same. M. Hopkins.

"I have yet been able only to glance at it."—

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