A PRECIOUS YOUTH.

SCENE.—*Farm with public road running through it. Cornfield and turnip patch on the left. Loose horse gallops along the road and is caught by a boy. Owner comes along in great haste.*

Man—Thank you, my boy, you have caught my horse very nicely.

Boy—You bet.

M.—I must give you something for your trouble.

B.—Of course you must; down with your stamps.

M.—What were you doing in the field.

B.—Pulling weeds from among these d— turnips.

M.—That is nice work, I should think, almost as nice as play.

B.—Yes, 'tis, if a feller don't care what he says.

M.—Do you like to work?

B.—Not if the court knows herself, and I think she do.

M.—Who set yo to work?

B.—The old man. Who did you reckon did?

M.—What is your name?

B.—Tobias Hacklebury. Tob, for short, may it please your honor, as they say at court.

M.—Well, Tobias, how old are you?

B.—Well, old ask-me-a-few-more-questions, guess I'm near about eight. If you are very anxious to know, look at my teeth. (Shows teeth.)

M.—How long have you been here?

B.—Ever since I came.

M.—Are you not hungry?

B.—You are keno correct on the hungry, and I'm going for my hash, too. Down with the stamps, and I'll be off.

M.—If I should give you a dime, what would you do it.

B.—Spend it for tobacker. But, look here, old chap, you can't come that game on me. I'm none of your ten cent boys, I want half a dollar for catching this horse. I'm "business," I am.

M.—Have you no play things?

B.—Playthings? I've got a euchre deck, several bats, and so on, if they are what you call playthings. O, you bet. I'm heavy on base ball. Can't I take 'em on the fly. Guess not!

M.—Would you not like to have such things as nine pins, marbles, tops, wooden horses?

B.—Not any in mine, if you please.

M.—Do you want nothing else?

B.—Yes, want lots of tricks. But taint much use to have 'em. The old man and old woman keep me busy, driving cows, running errands, watching chickens out of the garden, picking wool, pulling weeds out of this d— old turnip patch. But I give them the slip now and then, and you bet I make up for lost time.

M.—Do your parents correct you when you disobey them?

B.—Well, they correct at me, but I ain't always there. Sometimes the old man goes through me, sometime the old woman, and sometimes both.

M.—You like apples and cake?

B.—Oh, no! guess not? Don't like tobacker either, do I? Give me a chew.

M.—Have you a knife? (Gives boy a chew.)

B.—Got a barlow. If you want to trade I'm your lobster. (Pulls out knife.)

M.—Your shoes are full of holes.

B.—'Spose they are—what are you going to do about it.

M.—But they let water in?

B.—I aint afraid of water.

M.—Your hat is all torn, too.

B.—Tell a feller something he don't know.

M.—What do you do when it rains?

B.—I let it rain. Sometimes go a fishing.

M.—Do you always go home when you get hungry?

B.—No. If I did, I'd be going home all the time.

M.—Were you ever at school?

B.—Well, I guess I've "been thar."

M.—Do you love to go?

B.—Yes, love it 'bout as well as I do to have my teeth pulled.

M.—Are you going to school this winter?

B.—Yes, if the old man goes along with me.

M.—You will want some books, then?

B.—Guess I will have to carry one or two whether I want 'em or not.

M.—I will get them for you?

B.—Needn't trouble yourself about 'em, sir.

M.—Tell your father I will buy them for you, and it is all because you are an obliging, contented, nice little boy.

B.—You are mighty right, I am. But about that half.

M.—Can't you wait till I come along again?

B.—Couldn't do it, sir? Don't do business that way. I'm business, I am.

M.—Well, here's the half, and I will bid you good morning, Tob.

B.—Good morning yourself.

[*Exit man on horse back, while boy throws clods at him.*

"WHAT did you paint your fence white for?" asked a man of his neighbor, whose fence had just received a fresh coat of paint.

"That is not white—its is green," was the reply.

"Green! You must think me green—can't I see?"

"I bet a dollar it's green."

"I'll do it."

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"The loser paid the bet, and turned away to ponder on the elasticity of our language.

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LETTER FROM BISHOP SIMPSON.

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Catholic—Rev. M. Gunkle, Priest. Services every 2d Sunday of each month at 10 A. M.

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St. James Lodge A. Y. M., No. 457—S. B. Wilson, W. M., J. Morton Hall, Secretary. Meets 1st Thursday of each month.

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Methodist Episcopal (Colored) — C. Asbury, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

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Beaver Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 366—Samuel McCabe, N. G., David Woodruff, Secretary, meets every uesday evening.

Harrison Graham Encampment, I. O. O. F., No. 116—D. Shumaker, C. P., Wm. Morton, H. P., D. Woodruff, Scribe, meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

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Methodist Episcopal, (German) Rev. —— Miller, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10½ A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

Lutheran—Rev. H. Reck, Paster. Services every Sunday at 10½ A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

First German Evang. Lutheran, St. Paul's Church—Rev. P. Born, Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 1 P. M.

Catholic—Rev. Mr. Gunkle, Priest. Services every fourth Sunday of each month, at 10 A. M., and every Thursday at 8½ A. M.

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Amaranth Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 294—C. R. Blanchard, W. C. T.; Emil Smith, W. S. Meets every Wednesday even'g in Conway's Hall.

Rochester Lodge, A. Y. M., No. 229—J. R. Pendleton, W. M., John Conway, Sec'y. Meets every Friday before full moon.

Eureka, Chapter R. A. M., No. 167, meets in Masonic Hall on first Wednesday after full moon. M. E. H. P., J. R. Pendleton; Secretary, John Conway.

FREEDOM.

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Beaver Valley Lodge, A. Y. M., 478—Meets every second and fourth Monday of each month. T E Bateman, W M; J L B Dawson, S W; S M Hawkins, J W; Henry Hill, Treas; Ch. Molter, Sec.

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