FIND A WAY, OR MAKE IT.

Ambition sleeps, lad, in your brain Bright hopes may soon awake it-You see the goal, but ne'er a path. Then find a way, or make it.

To get the cocoanut's rich meat. The shell is hard—you break it The fragrant leaf its odor holds Until you bruise or shake it.

Untrodden is the path you choose-You may be wise to take it. But look ahead, all danger see, And then you may escape it.

A mountain, far too steep to climb. Well, then don't try and do it; You may be able to go round, Or patiently dig through it.

▲ fence, you say, but ne'er a gate? What can you do? you wonder, Just scale the wall; mount, if you can And, if you can't, crawl under

Your way is muddy? Wait a while, Let winds and sunshine dry it : Still, wait not for another rain To see some comrade try it.

A river deep, you cannot swim ? No steamer there, you know it? Well, if there is no other way, Build your own boat, and row it,

Nav. lad, we know the way is hard-Down hill, and up steep mountain; And oft you'll drink from muddy stream For want of some clear fountain.

Go down, and you'll have many a kick,

Go up, and some will push you;

But win your way, and praise will come From those who tried to crush you. False praise is but a phosphorus gleam, For fame we oft mistake it: Still for awhile it lights our way,

Until we overtake it. Den't hide your talent through a fear, But bravely go and stake it. Wear out, don't rust—to reach your god Lad, find a way, or make it."

#### Lottle's Walk to Boston.

It was nine o'clock in the morning By tne roadside sat a little child. A rough looking man came driving slowly by He had red hair, a thick red beard, and light blue eyes, so light that they seemed dmost white.

The man was nearly at his journe's end, but something in the child's face ttracted his attention. Perhaps it was bcause he had a little girl in his rouh home that he had left a few hours ap, and the pitiful expression in this young face touched his father-heart.

Almost instructively he stopped is tired horse, and looked down upon hr. He saw that she was pretty. Her large dark eyes were raised fearlessly. The little blue check sun-bonnet had fallen to her shoulders, and the thick, flat, brown curls were plastered on her forehead by the perspiration caused by walking in the

Presently a clear, musical voice reached his ear.

"Is Boston very far off, now?"

"My next stopping-place, puss. Are you going to Boston? There's only the long bridge, 'way yonder, to cross, and you're

The child drew a long sigh of relief, "I'm so tired," she said. Guess I'll rest a little longer."

"Where d'ye come from?" asked the

"Way from Thornville," mentioning a town about twelve miles off; and she lifted her old sun-bonnet to its proper place, and tied the strings.

The drover took his basket, which was filled with crackers and ham and cheese, and as the place happened to be somewhat secluded, he clambered down from the high wagon, and seated himself beside the child.

"Hungry?" he asked. Yes, sir," said she simply.

"Then eat;" and he filled her hands with crackers. "So you're going to Boston—such wite as you? Well, well!" "I'm going to Dr. Iris. Do you know him?" queried the girl eagerly. "He lives on Tremont street, and he fixes people's eyes. That's all he does do. One of the neighbors told my mother about it, and she said that he almost makes the blind see. I walked all the way from Thornville."

"You walked?"

"Yes, sir." "When did you set out?"

"Yesterday, in the afternoon. Motherthinks I spent the night at Cousin Sara's, and I did mean to, 'cause I wanted her to go with me; but she was sick, so I came right on."

"Whew! Walked from there, eh? Where did you spend the night?" "In a barn."

What? In a barn? Well, you are one of faith in you."

"O, she don't know it. I mean she don't know I've come all this way. I stay sometimes at Cousin Sara's. And there's Betty at home—she's my sister and though she is lame, she can do a

"If that don't beat all?" exclaimed the drover, alter a long stare of admiration. "She's the pluckiest little critter ever I "Vource very brown little critter ever I" do what you come for; but I don't know, Dr. Iris, I s'pose, is one o' them rich fel-

lers that want big fees." nothing," said the child.

"No; I'll pay him when I am grown

"Well, that's too good!" he roared. I'm blessed if eyer I saw saw anything so fun- looked up and saw that he was moving ny in all my born days. A kitten like toward the door. you talking about paying when you're

My name's Lottie, and I'm nine next they might look life into poor eyes that TEW FIRM, May," said the child with a serious manner, and nothing daunted by his air of amused interest.

"Well well, I never!" muttered the drover, raising and stretching his brawny frame. "But come, I'll give you a ride as far as Boston, any way;" and the next moment he lifted her, as if she had been a feather, and placed her on the seat beside him.

So they jugged along behind the staid old horses, while the man pointed out the sights. Eyerything was novel and delightful to the little woman. The long bridge, the sparkling water, the vessels. the sail-boats, and steam-tugs, the glint of the sun upon the river, the fine carriages that rolled past them. Everything she saw she treasured, that she might carry the picture home fresh to her mother, and beguile the long, dark, painful hours with the story of her experience.

Leaving her with some pennies in her hand, and as near to the place of her destination as he conveniently could, the drover went on, quite lost in admiration of this brave little soul, and Lottie began to look about her.

The noise of the streets, the hurrying, jostling throngs, the cries and clamor of the news-yenders and street merchants disconcerted her a little. In all her life she had never seen such bewilderingly beautiful things as the shop windows displayed. It was as good as a trip into fairy-land, and a thrill of genuine pleasure caused her for a moment to forget the responsibility of the errand she had taken upon herself.

It was a long time before she found the location she desired, and then poor child, she lingered about the door with the sensitive fear of a novice. She had pictured to herself so terrible an object, terrible mainly because of the dignity and power with which she had invested the skillful oculist, who could do, it seemed to her, almost what he would with disease—she had so pictured him, I say, that the thought of meeting such greatness-embodied, probably, in the form of a tall, princely personage, who would scarcely deign to look upon her—caused her poor little heart to throb almost to suffocation. At last she summoned sufficient courage to pull the door-bell. A handsome, motherly-looking woman opened the door, for the doctor's servant, who usually attended to that duty, was busy

putting the doctor's horse in harness. "I don't think the doctor can see you now, little girl." said the housekeeper, looking somewhat disdainfully upon the small figure and the homely cap-bonnet, satisfactorily, at low rates. We manufacture and have in whose darkening shedow the soft on hand a large assortment of in whose darkening shadow the soft brown eyes were almost hidden from view.

"O please let me speak to him just a moment? I came all the way from Thornville, and I havn't anywhere to go." She burst into tears. The sob and the pathos of the child's tones had penetra-

el into the interior of the house. . . Who is it, Mrs. Sanderson?" spoke up asingularly manly voice, as some one cossed the hall.

"Only a little girl, sir. She's come a pod distance, she says, but as it is after burs I thought—"

"Never mind, let her come in; I'll ive her a minute or two,"

Another second, and Lottie, her brain ll in a whirl, found herself, breathless nd trembling, in a bright-looking room, tanding in the presence of a slender, ight-haired gentleman, whose smiling yes, like two benignant suns, seemed to end light and cheer into the poor, cold, rightened little heart.

"Well, anything the matter with your yes, little woman? Come here and let ne see."

Lottie, too much frightened to speak, vent forward mechanically.

"They don't look like it. Suppose you ake off your bonnet, and let me examine at the LOWEST PRICES. Promptly upon hem more closely." "It isn't my eyes, sir; its mother's," he said falteringly."

"O, and who is mother?" "It's Mrs. Gaddis, sir; and we live in

"hornville." "We do?—but that's a long distance

fom here." "Only a few miles, sir; I walked in

ence vesterday." "Walked ?-coming, John, in a few roments," he added, as the servant came

p the door. "Did you say you walked?" "Yes sir. I felt so bad for mother, beause she can't sew any more, and that's he way she earns our living. For Betty s lame in the hip and can't go out to service, and mother, now she can't see very well, cries a good deal to think she can't work, and that makes her eyes of 'em. Your mother must hev a sight worse. I thought if you'd give me something for them that would cure her, I'd thank you so much, and if you'd please wait till I'm grown up, I would surely pay you the money for it—I'd be certain to pay you every cent."

The doctor looked her all over, from good bit; but I couldn't bear to see her the curly crown to the coarse shoes, all dusty and travel worn. Then something came into his eyes which he winked away

"You're a very brave little girl," he did see. Well, all I hope is that you may said, and that was all. She dared not raise her eyes to his tace, while he drew on his long riding-gloves. She did not see the pressure of his lips, and then the "But I don't want him to come for half amused smile that curled them as he looked forward to the growing up of the mite who stood trembling before him."

"Come!" he said in a voice that made her start and thrill to the heart with joy, though she did not know why. But she

"I'm going to see your mother," he grown up. How old may you be now, said, smiling like a prince, and O what pleasant eyes he had! They seemed as if

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were dead.

Seven years ago," he said, "I was in Thornville, and wearied out with a long walk. I was a student then, and I stopped at a cottage door and restec. A sweet-faced woman, with a little girl in her arms, gave me some cool fresh milk to drink. Who knows but it was your mother?"

He took her hand in his, and to the surprise of the portly housekeeper, led the little girl, with her homely frock and her old sun-bonnet, to his wide, substantial buggy. Then, placing her carefully upon the seat, he got in beside her, and they went off together.

over the country lanes and fields, when at last little Lottie, her scheme triumphant, drove up to the cottage door. They found the widow in terrible consternation, and Betty, the lame girl, cryiug; for news had just come that Lottie had gone off to the city by herself; and the fond mother pictured all sorts of catastrophes for her child. But when the doctor told his story and presented the in and see it. brave little girl, the mourning turned in-

No pains were spared to restore sight to the eyes diseased from overwork and durability and economy. Come and satisfy yourself tears. The doctor adopted the whole and get names of parties now using them. tears. The doctor adopted the whole family in fact; procured help for Betty, a nurse for the mother, and the benefit of a good school for little Lottie. And sometimes he tells her that he is waiting very patiently for her to grow up, that she may fulfill her promise, and pay him for having restored her mother's sight; and I have not the least doubt in the world but she will do it.—Leisure Hours.

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