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Oh! I am so happy! the little girl snid,
As she sprang, like a lark from her low trundle-hed
'The morning bright morning! Good morning papa
Oh! give me one kies for good morning, mama!
Ohly just look at my pretty Canary,
Chirping his sweet-Good-morning-to-Mary-!
The aunshine is peeping straight into my eyes—
Good morning to you, Mr. Sun—for you rise
Early, to wake uf my birdic and me,
And make us as happy as happy can be! And make us us when y be, my dear little girl!'
And the mother stroked softly a clustering curlHappy as can be—but think of the One
Who wakenedshis morning both you and the sun!' The little one turned her bright eyes with a nod!' Nama, may I say, then, 'Good morning' to God ?'

'Yes, little darling one, surely you may— Kneel as you kneel every morning to pray!' Mary knott solemnly down, with her eyes
Looking up earnestly into the sktes;
And two little hands that were folded together,
Softly she laid on the lap of her mother.

'Good morning, dear Father in Heaven,' she said:
'I thank thee for watching my snug little bed;
For taking good care of me all the dark night;
For waking me up with the beautiful tight!
Oh, keep me from haughtiness all the long day,'
Blest Jesus, who taught little children to pray!' An angel looked down in the sunshine and smiled, But she saw not the angel, that beautiful child!

The Flower that Looks Upwardse

A group of young and light-hearted girls sat together in the twilight, busily arranging the flowers they had been gathering in the pleasant woods and fields:

""What beautiful things flowers are!" said one. "And what a pleasant amuse ment it would be, now that we are all sitting here so quietly, if each were to choose what flower she would rather be like."

"Just as if there could be any choice," exclaimed Laura Bennet, a little proud y-and holding up a moss rose as she spoke.-"Among all the flowers that grow, there is none to vie in beauty with the rose. Let me be the queen of flow-

~ "For my part," observed her sister Helen, "I should like to resemble the luxuriant rhododendron, so beautifully described in our book of flowers. When any one, in passing, shakes it roughly, it scatters, as we are told, a "shower of honey dew from its resente cups, and immediately begins to fill its chalices anew with transparent ambrosia;" teaching us - to shower sweetness even upon the hands that disturb us, and to fill again with pure honey drops the chalices of our inward thoughts. Oh! who would not wish to be meek and forgiving like the rhododendron, if they could? But it is very difficult," added poor Helen, with tears in her eyes. --

"It is indeed," said Lucy Neville, gen tly, "if we trust only to our strength .-It is only when my father looks at me in his grave, kind manner, that I have the the slightest control over myself. What a pity it is," said Lucy simply, "that we cannot always remember that the eye of our Heavenly Father is upon us?"

"I wish I could," replied Helen.
"I have head my mother say," observed Lucy, "that praying is better than wishing."

"Now Clara," interrupted Laura Bennet, turning impatiently toward a fair, gentle looking girl by her side, "we are waiting for you."

Clara smiled, and immediately chose the pale convolvulus, or bindweed, winding so carelessly in and out among the the bushes, flinging over them a graceful covering, an emblem of meck beauty and loving tenderness. "The only pity is," said she, "that it should so soon close up and fade."

"But what says our dear Lucy," exclaimed Heleji.

"I think that I can guess," said Clara Seymour, "Ather a violet or heart's case -am I right?" E0 - 1

"Not quite," replied Lucy with a deep blush, " although both the flowers that you have mentioned are great favorites of mine. But I should like to resemble the daisy most, because it is always LOOKING UPWARDS."

"Do tell me," said Helen, as they walked home together, carrying the flowers which they had gathered to adorn their several dwellings; do tell me why you wished, just now, to be always looking upward like the daisy."

40, Helen, can you ask? What more do we require for happiness than to be able, let the cloud be ever so dark to to look upward with the eye of faith. and say, It is the Lord's will and therefore it is best?"

"Do you always think thus?" asked Helen.

"Alas no!" replied poor Lucy, while the tears fell fast, "but I am trying and praying to God to teach me."

Good Works.

The movement of the soul along the path of duty; under the influence of holy love to God, constitutes what are called good works. Good Works are works which proceed from good principles .-The internal form of an action cannot alone determine whether it be good ornot. Its usefulness to others, may be determined by its internal form, but its moral worth depends on the moral spring from which it flows. Good works are holiness, in action, and this is a chief element of heaven. Some moralists have thought that the hope of heaven taints the purity of virtue by destroying ite disinterestedness. It is the sense of his spiritual corruption, rather than the sense of sorrow, which makes the Christian long after Heaven. The holiness of heaven is still more attractive to him than its happiness. In heaven, also, the affections meet and are forever united to their proper object. They are filled and satisfied with the presence of God. It is this, that they drink after. They desire His favorable presence as their chief good. It is an interest undoubted-- ly the highest interest; but is it a selfish

interest? Shall the desire of a son to behold once the face of his father, after few years' absence, be esteemed a pure and generous desire; and shall the desire of a spirit, long exiled from its in the United States, can always be found at the native sphere, to return to its Father and native sphere, to return to its rather and its God, the centre of its being, the fountain of light and life and love, be called a selfish and interested desire? No, it is a pure desire, which is sent down unto the spirit from the heart of God, and which remains unsatisfied, until it has some content of the spirit from the heart of God, and which remains unsatisfied, until it has source. No, it Feb. 13, 1850. again mingled with its source. No. it is a noble desire, and speaks a noble origin and the fear connected with the idea of missing this object is not a base fear,-it is the horror which a pure spirit feels at the thought of remaining with pollution and being tainted by it. The Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Toilet Sets, and single pieces, either of Glass, China or Stone Ware, sold in quantities to suit pirchasers, for less than they chan be bad elsewhere—In fact at less than Wholesale Prices. AMERICAN AND ENGLISH BRITANNIA METALGOODS

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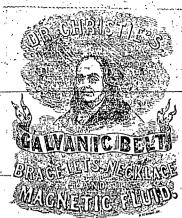
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