

"Who is he that will harm you, if ye be followers of that which is good?"—1 Pet. iii. 13.

Two children were abroad one winter's afternoon. They were both going to a neighboring town, and as they both lived in the same village, their paths, there and back, lay side by side. The younger child was a little, delicate, timid girl, poorly clad, and bearing on her arm a heavy basket, which, as she returned from town, she was often forced to set down, for her back and arms ached, and she seemed weary. The village was a village in Prussia, near some great forests, and in these forests, as the children knew, sometimes bears were discovered, and every little noise they heard they fancied to be the howling of some savage bear. The elder child was a fine, strong, hearty boy; but he looked far more terrified as evening drew on than the weak little girl.— Shall I tell you why? He had not an easy conscience, and without an easy conscience everything frightens a child.

When they were about half way home, an old woodman, whose name was Herman, and whom the children knew, overtook them, and it was very well, for poor Ernest, the boy, was almost ready to faint with fear as night drew on, although Agnes, the girl, kept on her way cheerfully. "Ah," said the man, in the Polish language, "what brings you little folks out at this hour?" "I went to town," said Agnes, "to take some food for mother to her sick sister. I took her, too, my Bibi, which she had long wished for, and which I could spare, for father has still another Bibi, and poor Aunt had none." "And are you not afraid of the long, dark, lonely walk?" "Noin, nein," (no, no,) said the child in her native language. "Not afraid?" said the man, "there are beasts in your wood; one was shot to-day, and its head is stuck up on the gate of the town." The child smiled: "My mother told me not to be afraid; she said God would take care of me, and no one and nothing could hurt me if I were on the path of duty." "Good!" said the woodman; "perhaps she told you the text, 'Who is he that shall harm you if ye be followers of that which is good?'" "Yes," said Agnes, "those were her true words." "But you, my boy, did I not hear you cry just now?" "Yes," said Ernest, and his voice was very faint, and if it had not been so dark the woodman would have seen him blush. "But do not these words comfort you, child?" "Noin, nein," said the boy; but his "no, no," was very different from that of Agnes.— "And why not?" "Because," whispered Ernest, "I was not following that which is good. I came to town instead of going to school, to buy gunpowder, which my father forbade my doing." "Oh, bad, very bad!" said the woodman; "throw it into the ditch, my boy, and tell your father the truth when you get home." "I will," said Ernest. The little bag of powder was hurled away, and I think he never forgot that walk in that dark night, nor the terrors of his conscience, as he felt that he could not ask God to protect him, because he was disobeying him.

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