

observance at home and at school, where it was so difficult amongst all the boys to "remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy;" and he privately told Constance that it "didn't require any goodness to keep Sunday at home, but that it must be a saint who could do so at school." One surprise both the children had, when they went to church, and that was seeing Arthur Forester in the Dixons' pew, looking as dogged and sullen as ever; and Ernest declared it was too bad to see him, for it was not at all pleasant to be reminded of the loss of his prize on the first Sunday of the holidays, by seeing his successful rival sitting just before him.

Reginald had been told all about the disappointment; and Ernest's wrath was greatly raised when, on returning from morning service, and telling Reggie about his seeing Arthur with the Dixons, his brother said quietly,—

"Poor fellow! why, Ernest, you might