PETE'S CHRISTMAS TREE

How damp and cold and foggy it was in Lambeth Palace Road one December evening. It was terribly noisy, too, for carts, laden with heavy goods from the South-Western Railway terminus hard by, rattled incessantly over the stones, and everybody hurried along to be out of the thoroughfare as soon as possible.

Three little urchins formed an exception to the bustling crowd, for they lingered for more than an hour round the big iron gates of St. Thomas' Hospital, in spite of the constant knocks and pushes they received. The attraction which kept them there was a powerful one. They had actually witnessed whilst they waited, the arrival of no less than three Christmas trees! Two of them, it is true, were only young firtrees, but the third tree was a present from the wife of one of the consulting physicians, and was already trimmed and decorated, and covered with toys.

There was some delay in moving it from the light cart and carrying it into the building; and so the three small boys outside had time for a long look at it, in all its beauty. As the beautiful tree disappeared they gave a long drawn sigh, and then turned away to their own usual surroundings: mud, fog, cold, discomfort, such as they had been accustomed to all through their short lives.

'My!' said one of them, Jimmy by name, 'wouldn't I just like to be side in there, and 'ave that there tree to play with!'

It was a sentiment echoed by the other two as they edged themselves along the railing of the hospital, making their way back towards the room they usually sleep in in Lambeth.

'Well, we ain't sick,' said another of them called Peter, although the harsh dry voice he spoke in, and his white wan face, might have told another tale.

'And so we ain't got no tree!' said the third boy Bill. They had almost reached the corner of Westminster bridge, in depressed silence, when Pete—as he was commonly called—suddenly stopped, and with a smile that was pleasing enough to see, although his companions did not notice it, exclaimed:

'Ain't I got an hidea?'

After which statement, he propounded it to his attentive audience, ideas being, if not rare, always interesting to boys. And certainly Pete's was original and worthy of consideration.

He suggested that one of them should feign to be ill, should be taken to the hospital, and, when once there, should see the tree in all its glory.

The plan sounded delightful, the only objection to it being that they could not all play the principal part in it. They decided who should be the lucky one by the all popular method of tossing, and Pete won the toss. This was fortunate, for besides having distinctly the first right to his own idea, which the lad did not think of, he was the only one of the three who would have been capable of acting his part; but Pete did not know this either.

He only gave Jimmy and Bill a few hints as to what they were to do, how they were to look as scared as possible when Bill's father came home at night, and how they were to say they knew nothing of Pete, except that he was suddenly "took bad."

Whereupon the "taking" promptly occurred, and with a thud that was unexpected even to Jimmy and Bill, Pete threw himself down at full length on the pavement. A small crowd instantly collected round them. Most of the people only stared a moment and then passed on; a few expressed pity; and after a few moments the inevitable policeman arrived, and pushed himself to Pete's side, roughly questioning Jimmy and Bill. They whimpered a bit and looked frightened—to order, and the policeman after rolling Pete over with his foot, and finding him apparently altogether unconscious, said he must go to the hospital; and with the help of a good-natured bystander himself carried him there; Jimmy and Bill and several others following.

It was something to be inside those great walls as Jimmy and Bill, and Pete thought, while the latter was being carried by the porter on a stretcher into the casualty ward, and the big bell was rung for Number One—that is a young dresser always handy who sees a case first, and if it be trifling, attends to it without sending for the house surgeon. But of Pete the dresser could make nothing at all, and he soon called the house surgeon, who came running down from the top of the high building and applied with the rapidity of a hard-working man to the consideration of the case before him. He did not look over thirty, but there was an amount of prompt decision, a firmness and a gentleness in his touch of Pete which spoke well for the use he made of his head and heart. The policeman stated what he knew and was dismissed, while the surgeon looked for all likely symptoms in Pete, and was unable to find none of them. The patient was simply unconscious. The boys were asked whether Pete had been ill before he fell down suddenly, and they said, "No, only the cough!"

And as they both cried or howled steadily all the time, the dresser sent them away, telling them they might come the next morning to hear what was the matter with their friend. They, not sorry to get their dismissal after the surgeon had arrived on the scene, scampered off.

Then the surgeon, systematically and very patiently, indeed, began at Pete's head and examined him down to his feet to find some cause for this extraordinary unconsciousness—and could discover none. Disease he found, indeed, for the poor little fellow's lungs were half gone, but as he said to the dresser: "Boys don't drop down unconscious from that!" Being strangely baffled, the surgeon ordered Pete to be taken to the children's ward, undressed, and put to bed.

'We'll see what we can make of him then!' he said.

It was not by any means easy for Pete to keep up his acting, especially when strong ammonia was put under his nose and almost boiling water to his feet, but he managed it, more from pride than from longing after the Christmas tree, even. Only when he was lifted by the nurse into a soft clean warm bed, such as he had dreamt of before, that small closed mouth of his involuntarily parted, and something very like a smile stole over his face.

The surgeon, noticing it, was struck with the idea that the boy might be shamming.

'Fetch the battery,' he said.

Pete did not know what a battery meant, or his smile would certainly have disappeared as involuntarily as it had come.

The surgeon waited by his side, holding his small hand and thinking to himself that shamming or not shamming, Pete had the most pathetic face he had met with in all his experience of sadness and suffering.

Then the battery was brought and a slight shock was administered from it down Pete's back.

"Oh! that was horrible!' thought the lad. 'Would it come again?'

He managed not to wince under it the first time. A second and a harder shock was given. Pete did not scream, but he pressed his fingers so hard into the house surgeon's hand that the latter knew he was right in his conjecture. Then a third shock was given—a stronger one, and this time Pete sprang out of the bed with tears starting to his eyes, and exclaimed:

'Oh! don't do it again, don't do it again!'

One or two students round were laughing, but the surgeon did not see anything but pathos in the scene, as he said gravely:

'Then you are not ill, and have been giving us all this trouble for nothing. Why did you do it?'

He wanted the lad to tell the truth; and of course to him Pete did.

'Please sir,' he said, not crying now, but looking straight with his great grey eyes into the doctor's face, 'twas the tree, the Christmas tree, as I wanted to see so awful bad! Me and Jimmy, 'an Bill, we seed it a carried into here, all beautiful, and, and—I did want to see t again!'

i 'And so you pretended to be ill, that you might come in here, and——'

'Yes, sir.'

'And what am I to do with you now, do you think.'

'Turn me out again,' said Pete promptly.

There was something like a quiver in the surgeon's voice, as he said with infinite tenderness:

'No, my lad, I shan't do that to you: you shall see the Christmas tree in here. You are not what you pretended to be, but you are quite ill enough to stay in the ward until after Christmas time, and then we will see!"

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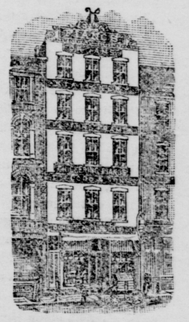

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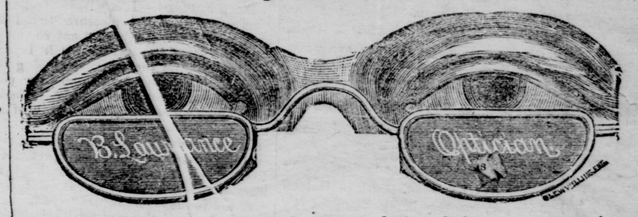

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