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RETRIBUTION.

Upon the porch most drowsily
Is stretched the setter sleek and red,
While circles wild a honey-bee
Among the roses overhead.

He sharply eyes his longed-for prey,
Then like a tiger swiftly springs;
But from his teeth and far away
The bee with little effort wings.

And then the bee comes darting down,
Swift as an arrow to the plain,
And Fido feels upon his crown
A lump that undulates with pain.

Poor Fido doesn's look as proud
As usual while flying fleet,
Enveloped in a great dust cloud,
And howling madly down the street.

I'm glad he's stung; I'm sure it's right
That one so big and strong as he
Should come to grief for trying to bite
A little inoffensive bee.

DAVY'S ANGEL.

"Davy, oh, Davy, come home; mamma wants you."

The mother's call rang out clear and good naturedly shrill over the long garden where the convolvulus bells were closing, and the nasturtiums nodded their yellow heads, and reached the ears of a little boy who was playing "all by his lonesome" in the old fashioned summer-house at the foot of the garden.

"Tummin', mamma," came back the quick answer, and Mrs. Pond, Davy's mother, went back to her pleasant sitting-room and the company of a neighbor who had called.

"He's a strange child, Davy is," said the mother.

This was no gossip she was talking to, and it was a relief to speak of Davy's peculiarities to one who would listen to her, and aid her by advice or sympathy. The child's father looked upon his fears as the expression of rank heresy. His Davy—his little man! There never was such a boy in the world, none as bright and companionable. At the same time the father knew that his boy was not quite like other children, or why would he prefer to play alone rather than with the little ones of the neighborhood.

"Yes," Mrs. Pond was saying, "he talks to himself nearly all the time. I can hear him in the arbor, and I have stolen down there often, but he was always alone, playing with the leaves, or talking in a low voice. And he has hallucinations. I know it, because he talks in his dreams of a playfellow he calls 'Angel.'"

"Perhaps," suggested the neighbor cautiously, "he really does see the Angels. I read in a book once a story of an old lady who had died but couldn't rest in her grave because she had hidden her will, and her niece, to whom her money was left, could not find it. So she came back to earth to try and show her where the will was. The girl could not see her, but walked through and through her, but the dog could see her, and the child in the cradle, and it reached out its hands to her."

"That," said Davy's mother, "is only a book story. I couldn't believe it if I tried."

"I believe that there are influences we do not know how to receive," said the other woman; "some are born of flame, some of flesh and some of the spirit. Perhaps Davy is under control: he may have visions."

At that moment the little fellow came running in. He was a pretty boy, but not healthy-looking. His soft, curling hair lay in rings on a pale, high forehead. A blue mark, said to predict early death, lay between his delicate brows. The same blue appearance settled about his mouth. He panted with the exertion of running.

"Where has Davy been?"

"Playin' wif Angel."

"Why doesn't Davy bring Angel home?"

"Angel won't come."

"Where does Angel go when Davy comes in the house?"

"Davy doesn't know."

The child spoke with a sad regret, even as the little boy in the story of the Pied Piper, who all his life lamented that because he was lame he did not get to the cave in time to be swallowed up with the other children, but only caught sight of the wonderful country to which they were gone.

Another year has passed over Davy's yellow head. He is in a new country, but he knows little of it. He had fallen sick and faded from the day, almost from the hour, when the family left their old home, and he was torn, sobbing and unhappy, from the old arbor and his "dear angel."

His mother was very patient with him and the kind neighbor who came to see him off told him that angels went everywhere; they were not subject to rules like other people, and did not need to be conveyed by steam cars or boats from one point to another. But Davy was not comforted.

It was strange then and it seemed stranger afterward, when they thought about it, although none of them suspected the truth. Davy's father took it for granted that the boy was playing that he had an angel visitor, just as children play "house" or "company" to amuse themselves. Once he had stolen on Davy unawares, not to surprise any celestial visitor—the big, healthy man would have laughed at such a delusion—but to make the boy scream with the happy surprise of seeing him. And he had heard a strange, low singing, something like the singing of a bird, but of no bird had he ever listened to, and it surprised him greatly. When he pounced on Davy from the door of the arbor the boy was alone, but there was a strange rustling of the leaves and bushes, as if from some invisible presence.

"Were you singing, Davy?"

"No, papa."

"Who then, my boy?"

"Angel," and the child hung his head.

Then Mr. Pond did what he was very sorry for long after. He shook the child angrily, and insisted upon a description of the angel who was supplanting father and mother in the heart of the boy. But Davy would only sob and say, as he had often done before, that his angel was "boof'l, an' Davy loves him."

It was a circus day in the new town to which Davy's folks had moved, and Mr. Pond tried to interest the child in the street parade, but his sick senses were wholly inadequate to the task. The disappointed man bore the little white-robed form back from the low window opening on the lawn, and laid him on the pillow with a sinking heart. He knew now, what neither doctor nor parson could have made him believe, that the hours of his boy's life were numbered. If the prancing horses, the gay bands of music, the wonderful animals could not charm away his sickness, then nothing could help him, and the father cursed, in the feeble fashion of impotent humanity, the unknown evil that was destroying his child.

While the child lay panting on his pillow, there was a lively scene under the circus tent where a great many things were going at once. It is only with one part of the circus that this story has to do, and that is known as a side show. It was the tent of the beautiful and renowned Mme. Selika Houssan, the oriental snake charmer. This lady was advertised in mammoth posters as the Queen of Snake Charmers, and she drew great crowds, for this was really the part of the show that answered fully to all its advertised attractions. Mme. Houssan was young and beautiful, and handled her snakes in the most fearless and expert maner. She stood within a railing, and close to her was a glass case filled with baby snakes, that looked like silver ropes as the twined about a blanin which they wrapped. She wore snakes on her wrists, clasping them like bracelets. Big boa-constrictors wreathed themselves about her white neck and shoulders. She would lift their flat heads, and they would dart their forked tongues against her cheek, when she said in her pretty voice, "kiss me." Then she would lay them on the shelf that ran outside of the railing, the crowd would fall back in a panic, but the reptiles hung there slightly moving their protruding heads, but not offering to slip away.

"Now," said the madame, taking out of its box a beautiful, brilliant striped snake of the variety known to naturalists as the "Colubres, Eximius," or house snake, "I show you my so unique pet, my beauty. He loves me; he knows what I say. See, how smart he is?—the nice feilow!"

Madame put the snake through his paces, and he was indeed a pet and prodigy. He saluted her with so many varieties of Oriental kisses that the young fellows wanted to strangle him. Then he playfully bit her finger, and was scolded, whereupon he sulked.

"Now you shall hear him sing," said Madame,. and at her prompting, he gave a little chirping sound that answered very well for a song, and was curiously sweet and fascinating.

"Now I shall show you something so very strange, so uncommon," said the snake-charmer and she tied a piece of blue satin ribbon around the arched neck of the dappled snake. "You watch, you see. What you call a transformation scene—so."

The ribbon turned from light blue to a pale color. Soon it was intensely, purely white.

"What does it?" yelled the crowd.

"It is—how you call it?—electric snake."

Then to questions by the more curious of the crowd she informed them glibly that the pet had come to them when they were performing in Guiana; that it was a native of the Brazils, and that its classic name was "Trigonocephalus mutus," and that the natives of that part of the world regarded it as sacred. All of which was a rodomontade out of madame's textbook on the education of snakes. But the people swallowed it all and felt that they were getting their money's worth.

Next madame laid her pet on the shelf while the turned the baby snakes loose

The crowd lost sight of the ribbon-decorated pet in the excitement of seeing the new excitement, and so did madame herself, and it was not until she had finished her performance for that time and reached out for the pythoness and the anaconda, that she missed it.

There was an instant clearing of the place, people tumbled over each other in their haste to get away, but never again did the eyes of Madame Houssan rest upon her "so unique pet." He had vanished from her horizon forever.

The doctor, who had given Davy up, his father and mother and a few sorrowing friends, sat by his pillow and fanned him incessantly to keep the breath of life in his frail little body. There was no sound of talking or weeping, but an utter silence which was suddenly broken by the sweet song of a bird.

They all heard it and on each it had a peculiar influence, something uncanny, like the speech of inanimate things. But Davy was transfigured. He lifted himself on hit pillow and, with incredible strength, screamed at the top of his voice:

"Angel—my boof'l Angel!"

The astonished parents looked at each other. Then, before they could speak or move, a strange thing happened, so strange that I, its historian, will not ask you to believe it without the evidence of stranger things that have previously occurred. A long, sinuous, brilliantly marked snake darted in through the low open window and sought Davy's bed. Those present fell back in a fright. The next moment it was clasped in the child's arms, was caressing every line of his wasted face, singing that weird song that sounded like a harp's vibration and twining itself about the frail body with a loving clasp. And Davy was restored before their very eyes, saying over and over again in his blessed baby patois: "Me love Angel—me so glad!"

How the snake came into the possession of the circus can only be guessed. In its long search for its little human playmate it had probably been captured when its beauty and tameness made it an attraction. Naturalists familiar with the species assured the child's parents that the snake was as harmless as a kitten, and as it caused the little fellow's speedy restoration to health, it was endured by them, if not loved. That it had found Davy by some powerful occult faculty seems certain. It was soon known that this was the attraction that had escaped from the circus, but the circus had gone its way and knew nothing of its performer's fate. And Davy's prior right to his Angel was never disputed.

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"And why do you want me to give you a dime?" asked the benevolent old gentleman.

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Cause For Thanks.

"Some of the people who call themselves blueblooded seem to look down on us," said Mr. Noorich to his wife.

"Well," replied she, "let us be glad that blue blood doesn't make greenbacks."—Elmira Gazette.

We All Know Him.

He'll ask you for a paper
Just for one wee minute;
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Also all that other piece, parcel or lot of land and premises situate in Redbank in the Parish of Southesk in the County and Province aforesaid and abutted and bounded as follows, viz:—Northerly or in front by the Northwest Branch of the Miramichi River, Southerly by lands occupied by Thomas H. Ramsay, Easterly by lands occupied by Thomas H. Ramsay and Westerly by lands owned by the late Joseph White, deceased, containing four acres more or less, being part of Lot number 12 lately purchased by the said Murdock Sutherland of one James Parks, and being the lot of land and premises on which the said Murdock Sutherland at present resides.

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JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1894.

The above sale is postponed to Monday, the 20th day of August, next, then to take place at the same place and hour.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1894.

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