

Miscellaneous.

BUSTER AND BABY JIM.

ILLUSTRATING THE POWER AND INFLUENCE OF KINDNESS

TO REFORM AND SAVE THE YOUNG.

[Last week we inserted a portion of the Report of the Chief of Police of St. John, including his excellent remarks on the necessity of a Reform Institution for juvenile offenders. The following story illustrates the power of kindness to transform the most ignorant and unpromising.—En. INTELLIGENCER.]

Chapter I.

There is a sunny street-corner in one of our cities, which was once the favorite lounging-place for the idle boys of all that neighborhood. In fair weather or foul, a knot of little fellows was sure to be collected there, buzzing away like bees, if they were not gathering honey. They talked and laughed and cracked their jokes, and seemed in truth a "merrie company"; yet when the careful mothers who lived hard by sent out their sons on errands, they were sure to say, "Don't stop at the corner," or, "Go round the other way, so that you need not pass that corner."

It was not that the group of boys of which we have spoken could not boast some well-dressed lads among them, that they were condemned; no, it was not on account of their torn, shabby clothing, that they were such undesirable associates. Wise heads knew that such idle loungers were on the road to wickedness, if they had not already been guilty of crime. Passers-by might now and then hear a shout from their young lips, and the Sunday morning bells did not send them to the pleasant Sabbath-school, or bid them join happy families on their way to church. Two of God's commandments at least they were breaking; they could not be companions which any good mother would wish for her son.

Among the most unfeeling frequenters of "the corner" were two brothers, who were known among their friends as "Buster" and "Baby Jim"; what their real names were no one knew, and on this point they were as ignorant as everybody else. Ever since they could remember they had been wanderers in the streets of the great city, living by begging, pilfering, or by the doubtful crafts of people far gone in wickedness. Just now they had some new acquaintances who seemed to take a great fancy to them. Buster and Baby Jim had found a house where they could always get a comfortable meal, and where rough men gave them a hearty welcome and seemed to take a special pleasure in counting the boys "one of them." Sunday hints had been thrown out as to teaching the brothers how to make a handsome living, and "Baby Jim" was led to believe there was a very easy way for him to lay up stores of money, and ride in his own carriage one of these days. The little chap could not help thinking that this would be much more agreeable than his present diversion of "hanging on behind" in imminent danger of the coachman's whip, though it might not be quite as exciting.

Through the day the boys were at the street corner, lounging and chatting, but in the evening they were going through a course of lessons preparatory to the very profitable branch of business on which they expected to enter.

Poor young things, without father or mother, ignorant and penniless, what was to prevent them from starting upon a career of crime, to end in prison or on the scaffold? They had no true friend to warn them; no faithful, loving friend to call them to the ways of pleasantness and peace, and teach them the joy of honest labor and the manly satisfaction of earning their own bread.

As it was the weeks went by, and Baby Jim's small face grew more keen, eager, and cunning in its expression; while Buster's every limb and feature spoke of the future ruffian, little increasing in strength and daring.

There was scarcely a year's difference between the ages of the boys. They knew that, though strangers could hardly believe it. They well remembered when it was their delight to stand side by side under the projecting shop windows, not an inch's difference in their height, though Buster even then claimed authority as the elder brother.

Exposure and hard usage had stunted little Jim; but his thin, wiry figure seemed made of springs of steel, and was more than a match in strength for many a taller, sturdier form; yet with Buster he never presumed to contend. Truly Buster was too formidable an adversary for any of the boys lightly to engage in battle. The big, burly lad was a kind of king among his associates, laying down the law, and sustaining his authority like many other monarchs, by the irresistible argument of brute force.

Poor, tempted, sinful street-vagrants were Buster and Baby Jim, there yet lingered in their hearts one feeling which made them akin, though afar off, to saints and angels, and even proved them lost and wandering children of the God of love.

A true, deep affection for each other had somehow sprung up and been fostered in the midst of the hardening, miserable life they had led. Sherrers of all the same pangs of hunger and cold, alike neglected by all the world, they had grown doubly dear to each other through sympathy in suffering and loneliness.

Baby Jim lost his keen, old look when his eye fell admiringly on his brother, and the innocence of infancy and the softness of a woman would for the moment hover in his face, beautifying and purifying it as it spoke out the real love that was stirring within.

It was when Buster's arm was thrown protectively round his little companion, and only then, that one could catch a glimpse of the better side of his nature. At such times the defiant, swaggering young bully would for the moment show that union of strength and tenderness, of power and forbearance, which gives to a bold and manly character a peculiar charm.

It was perhaps as much to their true affection for each other that the brothers owed their influence among their associates, as to Buster's strength or the acknowledged shrewdness of Baby Jim.

What is true, noble, and good must ever have its power over the most abandoned of men. While the poor struggling vagrants of the street corner mockingly gave to big Buster and little Jim the name of "the Twins," each young heart in secret yielded its tribute of admiration and approval to the faithful love of the brothers.

Chapter II.

"BUSTER AND EGGS."

All that is learned in the world is not gathered from books. A man or boy who will keep his eyes and ears open, will find out much that was never put in print. Many of the lads at the street corner could do this best and spell out a sign, or slowly read the headlines in great letters on an "extra"; yet there was a kind of knowledge about them which had for them its own use, not always of the most innocent kind.

The passers-by did not need to tell these observing boys who were, or what was their business. A lawyer, a doctor, a merchant, a clerk, or a mechanic was as well known to them at a glance, as if he had his occupation put on the band of his hat, like the porters of city hotels. They could distinguish the up-town from the down-town people, and the "well-enders" from "east-enders." Plain clothing could not hide from them the comfortable, easy look of one who has always had his wants gratified without exertion; nor could the gayest fashions shut their eyes to the empty pores of the foolish women who spent their all to make a fine show upon the public street.

A countryman might try to look as much as case as

he pleased, and deck himself in new attire from the crown of his head to the sole of his feet; they knew where he came from, without the help of bob-tailed shoes or horsemen to tell the story.

"Butter and eggs," said Buster to Baby Jim one day.

Jim followed the direction of his brother's finger, and saw a stout, cheerful-looking woman, coming slowly towards the group among which he was standing.

"Yes," said Jim, nodding assent. "First visit to the city. Full purse; pocket on the left side of her dress. The subject of these remarks was quite unconscious of anything in her appearance suggestive either of the dairy or the farm-yard, but of neither would she have dreamed of being ashamed. Did she not look like a person to be ashamed of anything she said or did, at home and abroad. Her full face, with its rosy cheeks and wide-open blue eyes, was beaming with truth and kindness. She felt no mortification about her style of dress truly, though a foolish idea of bells would rather have stayed at home from church every Sunday for a month, than have worn that old gray linen cottage bonnet, or that mousseline de laine, so perfect a reflection of the flower-garden in June.

Our stranger was perhaps a little proud of her appearance, complacent at least, but not so far as to despise others less fortunate than herself. Her eye softened as it fell on the group of ragged boys, and her hand instinctively sought the left-hand pocket, where, as Jim had rightly judged, her funds were reposing.

Whatever might have been her kindly intention, she was not allowed to carry it out. There was a stir among the boys as she approached, and Jim exclaimed, "Now for it. Who'll get to the next corner first?" At this challenge the whole party set off at full speed, rushing past the stranger as if borne on the wings of the wind. Unconsciously crowded and nudged by the rude little crew, the good woman could hardly keep her place on the sidewalk, and the glance she sent after them expressed any thing but approval of their proceedings. Gathering up her dress, she stepped quickly on, making meanwhile mental comparisons between the manners of the city and the country, in which the region of butter and eggs had the decided preference.

At the appointed corner the runners stopped. A smile went round the group as Jim held up a well-filled purse, which in the confusion he had managed to take from the pocket of the country woman.

Buster struck it from his hand to the pavement, exclaiming, "Police! Run for your lives!" Jim and his companions disappeared down an alley as if made invisible by a spell, while Buster stopped, picked up the purse, and proceeded to examine the contents, as if he felt himself in perfect security. The strong hand of a policeman was laid upon his shoulder, and there was an exclamation in his ear: "I saw it all. No lies, youngster; I know your tricks."

Buster had acted on the impulse of the moment, prompted by the desire to save his brother; and now, when he found himself a prisoner, his courage for a moment forsook him. He knew that his boasted strength was as nothing compared with the powerful figure of the policeman. Swift and singing were the thoughts that rushed through his mind as he was hurried rapidly along by his captor. Already in imagination the grim cold walls of a prison were closing around him; already he was cut off from freedom and sunshine, and gazing sadly at the small barred window whose glimmer of light cast the only brightness on his dark lot.

Buster was but a lad, scarce twelve years old, and his big tears forced themselves into his eyes as this gloomy picture presented itself to his mind.

The policeman, eager to overtake the countrywoman, lost no time in examining the face or studying the feelings of the culprit. Buster's tears were unnoticed, and the hardened, sullen look which he had summoned to conceal his fears as all that met the eye of the officer when at length he paused beside the object of his pursuit.

"Is this your purse, madam?" asked the policeman. The woman put her hand in her pocket, and then exclaimed, "That it is. I must have dropped it. I believe I did take out my handkerchief a piece back."

The little group was here joined by a gentleman, whose eager inquiries were soon answered by a full account of the affair from the policeman, in which he left no doubt of Buster's guilt. The stranger was not yet forty years old, but he had all the dignity and wisdom of age, united with the fresh, loving sympathy of youth. A thorough Christian in heart and life, like his divine Master, he gave to the sinful and unfortunate his most tender interest.

His glance was full of yearning pity as it fell on Buster's young face. The boy looked up suddenly as the stranger took his hand and said, "I am sorry for all this, my little fellow. Perhaps it may not prove so bad as it seems. Suppose you tell me the truth about it."

"I didn't steal the purse," said Buster, for the first time breaking silence.

"Just as likely as not I dropped it. I'm not used to having money about me much," said the woman, now becoming uneasy and anxious to be through with the disagreeable scene. "Let the boy go. I'm to be off in the cars in less than an hour, and can't stand here talking. Look here, my lad, you are young to be walking in bad ways. May the Lord take care of you and keep you out of sin."

There was real earnestness in the woman's manner, and as she walked quickly away, Buster felt as if he were losing a friend.

"You don't get off so," said the officer. "I know you, and you've got to stand your trial this time. I can keep your neck from the gallows to live in the jug a while now; so come along with me, and put on a pleasant face, if you can."

The rough, coarse manner of the policeman won from Buster no reply but a look of blistering defiance, while from the stranger's glance he turned away, as if unable to answer its tender pity.

(To be Continued.)

"I'M GOING—I DON'T KNOW WHERE."—Some time ago there lived a man in a large town in one of the midland counties of England, a watchmaker by trade, a steady, skillful, sober man, doing well in his business, and respected because of his moral, orderly behavior; but he was an infidel. He considered the Bible to be a book only fit for women and children. He was too wise to be frightened at stories about hell.

He was too upright a man, in his own estimation, to need a Saviour. Thus his life passed away, till he reached the period of middle age, when suddenly he was smitten with a stroke of paralysis, which deprived him of power to walk, or to discern persons or things around him; and he was laid upon his bed, uttering one mournful cry: "I'm going—I'm going. I don't know where." For forty-eight hours, incessantly, this one dreadful sentence proceeded from his lips—at first with frightful rapidity, so as to scare his friends away from his bedside; but gradually, as his strength declined, the same sad words were uttered in slower tones. Hour after hour, for two nights and days, nothing else was heard in his chamber, till at length the words, "I'm going—going—I don't know where," were slowly and with difficulty ejaculated, and with them he breathed his last.

Great God! and since Thy piercing eye My inmost heart can see, Teach me from every sin to fly, And turn that heart to Thee.

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PAINTS, OILS, BLUE VITRIOL, &c.

Now landing exonerated, and to arrive per Ensign: 1 ton Branden's Blue Vitriol, 25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton White Lead—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Blue Vitriol—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Zinc Oxide—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Red Lead—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Yellow Ochre—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Black Oxide—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Iron Oxide—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Copper Oxide—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Tin Oxide—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Lead Oxide—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Zinc Sulfate—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Iron Sulfate—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Copper Sulfate—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Tin Sulfate—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Lead Sulfate—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Zinc Chloride—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Iron Chloride—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Copper Chloride—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Tin Chloride—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Lead Chloride—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Zinc Nitrate—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Iron Nitrate—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Copper Nitrate—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Tin Nitrate—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Lead Nitrate—25 cts. per cwt. 1 ton Zinc 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