

Family Circle

THE WONDERFUL PLATE.

How many facts they are showing clearly when they are only indulging pride! How much of what is bestowed on the poor is not given from love to God, and cannot be acceptable in the sight of Him who readeth the heart!

Such was my last thought before retiring to rest, after attending a charitable meeting! The thought pursued me even in sleep, and I dreamed the following dream:—

Methought I stood at the door of a church, after a juvenile missionary sermon, with a plate in my hand to receive the offerings of the youthful congregation. I fancied that I was given power to read the motives of each child as he drew near to drop his money into the plate; while the plate itself possessed a power more wonderful still, that of changing the gift into what it was really worth in the sight of God.

The first who approached me was a smart-looking girl, the daughter of a thriving tradesman. None were gayer ribbons, nor seemed more satisfied with herself than Cecily Rose. She was a good-humoured, but light-headed child, one who never gave a serious thought to religion, nor cared for the wants of the heathen. "She had a sixpence in her hand, taken from a well-filled purse, because it is usual to drop something in the plate," I glanced at her coin as she laid it down,—it had been changed to a dull piece of lead!

Then followed a sweet, gentle, little child, with golden ringlets clustering beneath her straw hat. Nelly squeezed her mother's hand, and looked up into her mother's face, as the little one put a small piece of money in the plate. I knew that Nelly gave it only because she wished her mother to be pleased! Where her little offering had been placed, I saw only a rusty-tipped daisy!

Peter Norton approached towards me, holding out, so that any one might see it, a very bright, new, silver florin. It was a great deal for a young boy to give, and it was clear that Peter thought so. I am afraid that he had forgotten the Bible precept, "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth," and that he gave so much to the good cause because he wished the world to admire him! I sighed when the florin touched the plate; the silver was changed in a moment to a little bit of looking-glass, bright, shining, but utterly worthless!

Then Andrew pushed forward almost rudely. He looked ill-naturedly at Peter Norton, as one who would say, "I'll do a handsome thing than that! Give what you like, Master Peter, I won't be outdone by you!" I felt inclined to draw back the missionary plate, that it might not be honoured by the half-crown flung into it by a boy full of pride, emulation, and spite! I was startled indeed when I saw the change in the coin thus given to a holy cause from unlovely motives. A dead scorpion was all that appeared of Andrew's gift to the missionary plate!

My heart was growing very sad. "Alas!" thought I, "how much of sin mixes with even our best works! Those children who have just given their money, doubtless think that they have done a good deed,—perhaps that they deserve a reward from God! Will no one bring a gift that will not turn into something worthless or vile!"

At the moment a pale little girl drew near. She had a very small offering to make; only a penny was in her hand; but to give that penny she had denied herself a cake which real hunger made doubly tempting. "A very little thing!" you will say; but let me ask you, my dear young readers, if you have yourselves ever tried a small act of self-denial like this. And why did Jenny Fayre give her penny? Because she loved the Lord who had saved her, and longed that poor heathen children should know him, and love him too!

I was glad to see the shy little hand quietly slip the money into the plate; I was rejoiced to think that one child at least had given money that would not be changed. But here I was entirely wrong. As I gazed at poor Jenny's penny, I could scarcely believe my eyes. Gradually it changed its dull hue, and grew brighter and brighter, till it was turned into burnished gold! The size, too, seemed to expand; the plate grew heavy beneath its weight; and on the large, splendid coin appeared a wreath, enclosing those words in highly raised letters, YE DID IT UNTO ME. I gave an exclamation of pleasure, and with the surprise I awoke.

Beloved young readers, when next you present your alms, stop and ask yourselves what are your motives and whether your money, if dropped into my wonderful plate, would be changed, like poor Jenny's to gold? Remember that nothing which we can do is of itself worthy the notice of God; but as a parent dearly values the work of a good and grateful child, however small it may be, so the Lord desires to accept and a hundred-fold repay the humblest offering of love!

THE WAGES OF SIN.

THE foolishness of man perverteth his way; and his heart fretteth against the Lord.—Ps. xiv. 1.

It is very, very hard in one's old age to be driven to poverty, to be neglected by one's friends, forsaken by one's children, left to wear out a weary life in a hateful place like this!

Such were the words of a miserable old man, who, bed-ridden and helpless, was pouring out his complaint to a humane visitor at the workhouse.

"But, my friend," replied the lady, "we must remember that these trials are sent by a gracious and merciful God, who does not afflict willingly, nor grieve the children of men."

"It's all very well for those to talk who don't know what trouble means," said old Sam Butler, in a tone of peevish irritability. "Where is the mercy shown to me? I was once a strong, hearty, young man,—none better at cricket or at football; and now I can't so much as creep across this hateful room! I had once my own well-stocked shop, with the customers thronging in and out like bees; and now, but for the workhouse, I shouldn't have a roof over my head! I was once surrounded by wife and children,—a thriving, goodly family; and now my wife's in her grave, and tier children scattered over the world, and there's not one of them that so much as cares to inquire whether the old man's dead or alive! Oh, it's a very hard life! it's very hard!"

"But there are some comforts and hopes of which neither old age nor sickness, neither man's neglect nor poverty, can ever deprive us."

"Don't talk to me!" cried the old panper, angrily. "I know all that you're going to say, but there's neither comfort nor hope to me in these things. I never found any in my better days, and I'm not likely to find any now!"

The visitor looked shocked and distressed. She felt anxious to speak a message of peace to the wretched old man; but his bitterness of spirit and rebellion of will made her find it difficult to address him. Thinking that to reflect on the trials of others might divert his mind from his own, or give him an indirect lesson on resignation under them, she said, after a few moments' hesitation, "I have recently been visiting one who has known much affliction,—a poor man of the name of Charles Hayes."

"Charles Hayes!" interrupted the panper; "as if I did not know him! My school-fellow when I was a boy, and my neighbour for twenty long years! I always said he would come to the workhouse,—what with his bad health and his silly scruples about turning up honest penny; and

thinking everything wrong which did not square with his old notions, and helping others when he had scarcely enough for himself! I always said he would come to the workhouse. And yet, see what a world this is!" continued Butler, with a burst of indignation; "no sooner is he quite laid on the shelf than the gentry take to petting and pampering him as if he were one of themselves! The squire puts him into a nice cottage, the ladies send him blankets and broth, the parson takes a pleasure in visiting him, and he is watched day and night with as much care as if he were one of the lords of the land!"

"Watched by an orphan whom he had generously brought up."

"Other people have brought up children," cried the panper, with something like a groan, "and have had no comfort in them. Charles Hayes had never a child of his own, but he finds one like a daughter by his sick bed; he has always been poor, but now in his old age I don't believe that he wants for anything,—a friend seems to meet him wherever he turns; and they say that in spite of his weakness and pain he calls himself contented and happy! Oh, this is a bad world!—a miserable world! Why should his lot be so different from mine? Why should he have peace, and I have nothing but trouble? Why should his friends stick by him, and all mine forsake me? Why, when I am wearing out my days in a workhouse, should he rest in a home of his own?"

An answer was on the visitor's lips, but consideration for the feelings of the pauper prevented her from uttering it aloud—"Because the blessing of the Lord it maketh rich, and He addeth no sorrow therewith." There would have been no use in attempting to point out to the repining old man how godliness, even in this world, brings its reward; nor did the lady know enough of the events of Butler's life to be aware how completely his present miseries were the natural consequences of his own conduct. Self had ever been his first object; to gratify self had been the business of his life. He had not served God even in the time of his health; he could not look to God in the hour of his helplessness, and need. He had done nothing to benefit man, and man cared nothing for him now, though compassion might bring a few, like the visitor at the workhouse, to spend some minutes beside him as a disagreeable duty.

Yet Sam Butler had set out in life with no bad prospects. Blessed with cheerful spirits, buoyant health, a fair education and good name, and settled in a comfortable situation, he seemed likely to do well in the world, and spend a very prosperous life.

The first great mistake which Butler made was that of marrying for money. His master was old and infirm, and willing to give up his business whenever his only daughter should marry one able to assist her in carrying it on. Butsey was neither pleasing in person nor agreeable in manner. She was proud, passionate, and self-willed, with a heart utterly worldly, in which piety had never found a place. Sam cared nothing for her, but he cared much for the shop, and, regardless of the command to marry only in the Lord, he vowed to love and cherish until death a woman whom he secretly despised. Degraded in his own eyes by his worldly marriage, Butler was not long in discovering that he had sold his happiness for gold. The comfort of a cheerful, peaceful home was never to be his. Whenever he crossed his own threshold, the first sound which struck his ears was the voice of peevishness and ill-temper. What wonder if he often passed his evenings at places which it would have been better for him if he had never entered, and sought elsewhere for that enjoyment which by his own health he never could find.

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He first fell upon a fork handle in the barn and hurt his leg a little below the knee; he subsequently took cold, when it began to swell and pain him very much; it soon ulcerated near where it was first hurt, and continued to discharge freely until the calf of his leg seemed to be one mass of corruption; his leg and knee swelled very much, and when we commenced with your medicine, was very much inflamed, and was evidently on the eve of mortification. The pain and suffering he endured no pen can describe; he grew weaker daily, nothing that medical skill and faithful attendance could accomplish was omitted; still he gradually sank, until their seemed but little hope of saving either his life or limb. As a last hope, the Doctors decided to amputate the leg; this was to have been done next day, but just at this critical point a kind friend advised me to try your medicine; I concluded to do so, and it at once began to improve, and is now about well. He goes to school daily.

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I am, Gents, yours very affectionately,

**ALLISON COPELAND.**

And here allow the mother of the young man whose life has thus been saved, and who for many weary months dressed and bandaged that leg, and who shed many many tears, and spent many sleepless nights over it; say to doctors or those similarly afflicted, get the medicine by all means.

**KEEN COPELAND.**

We the undersigned inhabitants of Amherst, and vicinity—some of us having been eye-witnesses to the above distressing case, and all being quite familiar with the facts from common report in this community—have no hesitation in endorsing the above statements of Mr. Copeland.

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