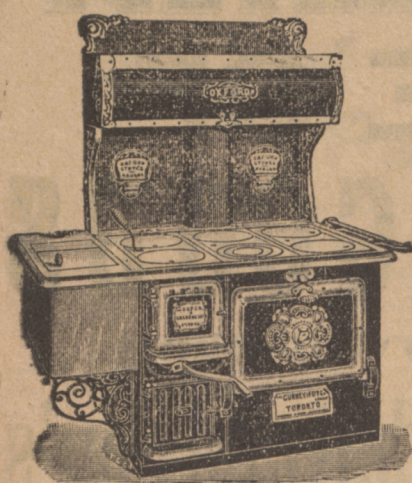


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"Now, children," said the teacher of a class in Greek history after an earnest lecture of half an hour on Spartan endurance, "who can tell me what we call a person who bears the greatest suffering without wincing, who, even if a wolf were gnawing at his vitals, would make no complaint?"

For a moment no response was made and then a little girl named Zarrie Brown called out: "I know—a Christian Scientist."

"No, I think not," said the judge thoughtfully.

"Neither have I," said Clark, "but

"I don't know, but I don't believe it is that. Have you ever seen a boy of that kind saved after he had started?"

"I do not recall one," admitted the judge.

"I believe not. But have you ever known of a man trying to save one a man beside the father?"

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THE OTHER MAN'S BOY.

Clark turned after he had passed and studied the pair for a minute. The boy wore good clothes and had large blue eyes which gave him rather an innocent look, in spite of the rakish tilt of his hat and the cigarette in the corner of his mouth. But the man was beyond doubt a bad one, and in every way a man can be bad, and disreputable besides.

"Who is the boy?" asked Clark of a man on the corner.

"The one with that tough in front of the livery-stable?"

"Yes."

"Judge Elliott's boy. Fine family but the boy is certainly going to the dogs in fast trot."

Clark had seen them like that before, lots of them; but somehow that boy stuck in his head. He paused at the corner and looked at his watch.

"Guess I will," he said to himself. Court was not in session, and he found the judge in his office.

"Well, Mr. Clark," said the judge, turning toward the visitor, "what can I do for you?"

"I came to see you about your boy," he replied, in a matter of fact tone.

The judge flushed slightly and then looked annoyed. Evidently here was another meddling.

"Well," he said dryly.

"I suppose you know what company you and I have seen a great many boys go like yours is going."

"I rather imagine my family affairs are my own business," said the judge.

"They are," replied the other untroubled, "but I am interested in this case."

"Why?" asked the judge.

"Because he is a boy."

The judge studied the visitor's face a minute. This man was certainly sincere; there was no indication of cant about him.

"Judge Elliott," said Clark soberly, "you and I have seen a great many boys go like yours is going. Good Christian family, plenty of means and opportunity; but the boy seeks the most disreputable company, learns all the bad habits and at twenty-four is half or two thirds a wreck. A few of them limp back into the right road; crippled for life; more of them just keep going."

"Yes," said the judge sadly, "I have them in my court every day, for every sort of crime."

"Why do they do it?"

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