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TOILERS BY THE WAYSIDE

(Continued.)

Yet it was the same papa, so soon afterwards, smiling his old self-contained smile, listening attentively, as if full of quaint suggestion and illumined advice, as we relate our experience with the orange pip, which had struck against and nearly uprooted our well-known loose tooth.

"And that is the very pip," said papa, gravely examining it. "It must be preserved"—saying this most authoritatively. "You must keep it until the tooth falls out, and then send them both to the British Museum."

"Why not keep them here?" "Because this house might be burned down or burgled and break in. They would be safer in the custody of the nation."

It is not for us to argue, although we perfectly understand.

But suddenly there came from papa an alternative scheme; a plan so luminous, grown-up, and altogether ending in its scientific aspect that we clapped our hands with delight.

"We might plant the pip and grow an orange tree."

And papa did not condescendingly throw out this bright idea and then leave his small child to grapple unaided with its realization. He helped us throughout; selected the clean

marmalade pot; directed us in gathering earth from the dull backyard; saw that it was properly sifted and pressed down; poured warm water upon the earth with his own hands; and made a little speech while we inserted the pip.

"If you want to plant the tooth, you must do it yourself," he added. "I know little of tooth culture. Dragon's teeth are known to bear a crop—and you hear people saying of their teeth shooting while still in their heads. A wisdom tooth might be worth cultivating; its flowers should have a monetary value," etc., etc.

It was quite impossible really to understand papa when he talked like this; but his air of perfect equality, his affability, and condescension were very grateful to one.

And papa's knowledge was so profound, so exact, that you were safe in trusting him, however difficult belief might be.

Wonder of wonders, our tree grew. After such and so strange vicissitudes, the very pip that had injured made the glorious amends of showing us this incredible performance.

Nursed and carried about, once overturned, in the window by day, on the mantelpiece by night, our jam-pot, blackened by the soot, only brightened by the weak Bloomsbury sunbeams struggling through dirty London glass, successfully held this miracle of opening life, becoming to us a solace, a study and a triumph as, tremulous with delight, we saw the little eruption of the damp earth, then the tiny little spear, the close green shoot slowly ascending, unrolling, unfurling two pale little green leaves. Stranger than the fairy tales which mamma now reads to us, more astonishing than those old dreams, is this bursting of the pip prison, and the escape of the imprisoned life inside.

And papa knew that it would have to pass, although all of us, mamma included, might doubt.

But the growth of our tree is slow. Days and months, years, passed by, and we are becoming a well-stocked magazine of useful knowledge; and still the pale stock and two green leaves compose the whole of our tree, and from the ground to the very top of the tree measured by the length of our hand from wrist to nail tips.

It will be a long time. We shall be grown-up—before we can eat fruit of our own plucking.

Suddenly in the middle of winter, there was a bust and confusion of most interesting character; packing up for a journey—"in search for some sunshine for mamma," as papa said to the landlady. Mamma had discontinued Vi's lessons for over a week, and was far less excited at the prospect of change than her pupil.

It was Vi's first acquaintance with the seaside. Coming into the town at night, one found it impossible to detect anything novel. The dark streets and wet pavements, as seen from the rattling fly, might have come down from London by a faster train to await the arrival of the visitors—they were so like Bloomsbury.

But next morning, what a revelation! The broad road with its wide pavements and gorgeous railings and lamp posts, stretching far away on either hand, beyond the last of the red walls and slate roofs, to bare green slopes and noble heights; and opposite where one would naturally look for houses, the flat, purple plain of water, with grey clouds coming down to join it, white ridges, driven foam, the dull thud of the waves on the beach, and something invisible and tremendous advancing to meet one from the open sea. Wind, of course, but such wind—like an overpowering but courteous and excessively grown-up stranger; taking the door out of straining hands; seeming to say, "This is my affair, my dear child. Now lean up against me. There—so," and banging the door behind one's back with a crash that shakes the house. And Vi had been told by her father not to make a noise. How extremely annoying!

Very little sunshine for mamma, but it is not in the least missed by her daughter. In sunlight or shadow, this Southbourne is truly all that the most exacting could crave—with its polished pebbles, so cold that they numb the fingers, its whirling spray, the soft lash of flying seaweed, and the clean dirt below the shingle, with which one is not only permitted, but encouraged, to play. Boats drawn up upon the beach to look at, and hide behind the stern of this new guardian, the strange maid; shrines to buy and carry home to eat with an appetite which nothing can satisfy;

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Specification can be seen at post office at Central Bluenose, Tracy Station, Oromocto, Gagetown and Wolford.

Plans can be seen at Central Bluenose, T. G. SLIPPE, Sec'y to Trustees.

Dated at Central Bluenose, Aug. 22nd, 1911.

NOTICE OF TENDERS.

Nashua, Aug. 21st, 1911.

SEALED TENDERS are called for building School House in District 4, Parish of St. Marys. Plans and specification can be seen at Hanford Dunphy's, near site of new building. Tenders to close September 5th, at 12 o'clock noon. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Tenders addressed to Hanford Dunphy, Sec'y Nashua Village, York County.

(Signed) WAHREN MANZER, DOUGLAS CLARKSON, FRANK BROWN, Trustees.

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