

The Recall.

Georgina Pell Curtis in The Rosary Magazine.

(Continued).

"I'm going out now, Duffy, to sell my afternoon papers, and then I'll come back and see what you do about that cart. If I could find two old wheels I could make a cart, with an old box; they would give me one at the grocery."

"Do you think you could carry me on your back, Dave?"

The elder brother knit his lips close together.

"Fraid not, Duffy—you're pretty heavy, you know."

"If only father was here. He carried me about all the time, and he was strong. Oh Dave?"

"Cheer up, Duff. I'll get you out somehow. Yes, you must sing and you must see the shops for Christmas; they're just grand."

In another moment David was racing down the street to the office where he got the afternoon papers, and presently he was on Buchanan Street, pushing his way through the hurrying and jostling crowd.

"Want a paper?" he shouted.

"Want a paper? All the news that's fit to print. Want a paper?"

The boy was a favorite with a number of regular customers, while his bright face always appealed to strangers; so in half an hour his papers were all sold. Starting back along Buchanan Street, he turned aside from the crowd to gaze for a moment in the window of a toy store where there was just such a little wagon as he wanted for Duffy—the price four shillings and six pence, could plainly be seen from the window. Surely his Guardian Angel had led him there. A hand was laid on his shoulder and a sweet voice sounded in his ear.

"Why, Gine, here's our little expression. Those coarse policemen have not caught him yet."

The boy turned, astonishment and delight in his face, to see the two ladies whose bags he had carried on the previous day. It was the younger one who had spoken. Interested in the boy, they began to question him, and in a few moments the shy but eager child had told them all about Duffy.

"And you want that cart so you can take your brother on?" the elder lady asked. She had seen the child's longing look before they had addressed him, and was putting two and two together.

"Oh, yes, Miss, but it costs an awful lot. I want to save up for it, but mother needs all I make, and father has not come back yet."

"I'm going to buy that cart, Polly. It will be quite appropriate, as it's marked 'Express' and will save my conscience about these heavy bags. Come inside, child, and you and Duffy shall have the cart for a Christmas present."

Ten minutes later the kindly ladies had hurried away to finish their shopping, after first taking down David's address and promising to come and see him the day after Christmas.

"We are staying just out of Glasgow, and only for a week," pretty Miss Polly had said, "but we will come and see you, David, and do what we can to find some better work for your mother."

David never knew how to go home with that wonderful, bright, shining, and not too heavy for him to lift, so he easily carried it up stairs, bursting in on the astonished and delighted Duffy, with all its red varnished splendour held in front of him, so that he himself was almost eclipsed.

"Get me my coat," said Duffy, "and my cap and mitts? Oh, Dave, Dave, to think we've really got the cart!"

It was growing dusk when two excited little boys stopped at the first house in the handsome residential part of the city near the river, and commenced their Christmas songs. From house to house they went, singing for pure joy, the beautiful carols that heralded the coming of the Prince of Peace. Sitting upright in his little cart his strong little hands grasping the sides, Duffy sang merrily, and his brother standing close to him was not far behind with his own sweet, but less powerful tones, and those who saw the lovely face of the crippled child, and heard the pure liquid notes, each one so sweet and true, that rolled forth from his strong little chest and throat, were moved with divine compassion, so that when David passed his little cart, timidly ringing a door bell, in search for an alms, the money was freely given. Many an elderly man or woman hearing that beautiful voice, Duffy often sang alone, his brother joining in the chorus—would pause and dream and think of some Christmas of long ago and of some nearly forgotten episode of their own childhood—and one and all felt the hope and inspiration that the coming of the Babe of Bethlehem had brought to a sorrow and sin weary world. And one knew that during those few sweet hours tragedy had stalked near the child, and Azrael, the angel of death

Get the Most Out of Your Food

You don't get the most out of your food unless you eat it properly. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to digest is wasted.

Among the signs of a weak stomach are: indigestion, flatulence, bloating, nervous headache, and diarrhoea. It is a common complaint, and one that can be cured by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a powerful purifier of the blood, and a tonic for the system. It is made from the most pure and healthful ingredients, and is guaranteed to give you the most out of your food.

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CAUGHT HEAVY COLD.

Left Throat and Lungs Very Sore.

There is no better cure for a cough-cold than Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

It is rich in the lung-healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, and is a pleasant and effective medicine that may be confidently relied upon as a specific for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Quinsy, and all Throat and Lung Troubles.

Mr. S. Mansfield, Charlottetown, P.E.I., writes: "I caught a heavy cold which left my lungs and throat very sore. I had to give up work and stay in the house for two weeks. I used several cough mixtures, but got no relief until I was advised to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I used it for a few days, and I can recommend it as the best medicine for coughs."

Don't be imposed upon by taking anything but Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Beware of cheap imitations of this sterling remedy on the market.

Dr. Wood's is put up in a yellow wrapper, and is sold in all drug stores. Manufactured by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

With hands smiting her breast, Sheila MacPhail was leaning against a friendly tree, while the blessed tears rolled from her eyes. Did ever mother have such children? She saw the house door open and a little child put some money in David's well-worn little cap, and one lightning-like revelation she understood it all; afraid neither of dark or cold, they had come out to earn some money for her, the mother, to bring the Christmas warmth and brightness into their home.

"God forgive me!" said Sheila MacPhail. "How dare I leave such children; how dare I doubt the Jesus and the Blessed Mother will save my babies and me?"

She heard David's clear little voice as he turned to his brother. "I guess this is enough or tonight, Duff. We've done very well; now let's go home to mother."

"Think how pleased she'll be when she sees all we've earned. Ever so many, many pence, Dave, and one shilling and four pence. Why were you rich?"

"You're not tired, Duff, old man?"

"Not a bit. I could just stand all night and all day; especially when I know it's for mother."

In an anguish of love and tears the woman listened, then swiftly and silently she crossed the street and began to make her way home as fast as she could; she would have a fire in the stove, the kettle boiling, and fire, warmth and cheer for her children when they reached home; for herself it mattered not that she was cold, tired, almost ready to drop from physical and mental exhaustion, the divine flame of mother love had driven all aches and pains from heart and brain.

Was it a miracle of the Christ Child that, as she reached the top of the lone stairs and opened the door of her little house, she was met by all those she had meant to have ready for her children—love, warmth, brightness? For there was Tammas, her husband, and now his arms are around her awaiting figure, he has got her in a chair and is telling her of an accident, of months when she suffered from loss of memory and could not even remember his own name or where he lived. So, she had never really doubted her, but loved her still, her Tammas, her man!

She was weeping from joy and physical weakness, and with a languorous born of love the man poured out a cup of the hot tea he had ready, and brought it to her.

"Sheila, my girl, don't cry so. We are going away from here, you and the children and I; for I've a good place, Sheila, and good wages; we will have a little cottage and a bit of garden; we'll all be happy again please God."

Love and warmth and the gentle stimulus of the tea were having their effects, and gradually the woman's nerves were calmed and her head steadied, she realized all the life yet held for her; that life she had so dearly loved.

For a quarter of an hour longer the husband and wife talked, and Tammas' brow grew dark as he heard of how his wife had to repay the devil's out of her slender wages, and of her subsequent persecution. "I have the money here to repay the boss," he said "I never lost it; it was in my pocket when the good people I have been with found me and took me in, after my accident. Well I will go to the factory day after Christmas, and make the boss sign a paper saying that the money is repaid, and righting me when he hears of the friends I have, he won't refuse, and then I'll deal with his villainous son."

"It is so wonderful," said the happy wife, "and on Tammas, listen there are our children."

Far down the stairs a little voice was scolding and Tammas MacPhail started for the door, all the father love surging up in his heart. To Duffy, able to creep but not to walk and climbing slowly up stairs on hands and knees, there came a beloved well-remembered voice, and the next then—he was caught up in the dear father's arms, carried up stairs and deposited in mother's lap, while Tammas MacPhail ran down stairs again and half-way down met and lifted up in his strong arms his little son and he, too, was soon laughing and all, and set down laughing and breathless by his mother's side.

When at last the happy father and

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Prince Edward Island Railway.

Commencing Jan. 5th, 1912, trains on this Railway will run as follows:

Table with columns for Trains Outward, Trains Inward, Read Down, Read Up, STATIONS, and times for various routes including Charlottetown, Summerside, and Cape Traverse.

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R. F. Maddigan & Co. Eureka Grocery. QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN. W. J. P. McMILLAN, M.D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 148 PRINCE STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN. June 18, 1910-4

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