

brought upon the Christian portion of the community by those who allowed it to die? Do, and God will bless you; and posterity will arise and call you blessed. Do not forget either that there are many around you — not altogether outcasts — but those who have been thrown upon the cold charities of a heartless world, with none to care either for their bodies or their souls. Take the following as an example:—

One day a gentleman entered a poor cabin in this city. It was a wintry day, but there was not a spark of fire on the cold hearth stone, nor fuel enough to make one. The mother of a little family was under the influence of strong drink. Though wretched-looking, there was a something in her countenance which evoked his sympathies and enlisted his prepossessions. Her tale of woe was a moving one. Two or three months previous she had given birth to two children, and both were dead. What a world, he thought, upon which those infants opened their eyes. What a reception! Not one comfort of life was there in that miserable abode. Freely the tears poured forth with which her face was soon suffused. Woman's tears! If weeping women's tears shed over blighted hopes, broken vows, and desolated homes were all congealed they would form a mountain high upon which angels might descend and also weep.

Poor body! she had been obliged to earn her daily bread, when, in the natural course of events, she should have been enjoying ease, a circumstance which did not diminish her sorrows in her hour. As she used to lay upon her uncomfortable bed, after the burial of her infants, a little boy would come near and say, "Mother, why do you cry?" but the artless question would not seal the fountain of her tears. Thereupon that little fellow would be sent for some *strong drink*, of which a draught would be taken to hush over-wrought feelings, and drown accumulating sorrows.

Now, will not tales such as these, which are but specimens of many untold, evoke a sympathetic response from woman's

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