

look ; for they well know that as we love them, so their naughtiness makes us unhappy. This same little "Milly" comes from very wretched parents, her mother and father are separated by the wide Ocean, and also a gulf of sin ; and her sister, a sweetly pretty girl of about 17, is the inmate of a house of ill fame in this city. Many such sad stories might we tell of the children who come to our care.

There's poor little Tim also, so unlike the "Tiny Tim" of the famous "Christmas story" ; a child but five years old, that was brought in drunk by his drunken mother, who had to be assisted to stand upright while she handed the child to our care. "Tim" had been burnt by falling into the fire, while under the influence of liquor, and his parents were too drunk to pull him out. Tim was "a Turk" indeed ? After roaring lustily for his mother, while we cropped his hair and stripped him of his ragged shirt, and still more ragged pants held up by a bit of string over one shoulder, he was bathed, his sores were dressed, and Tim was put to bed to sleep off the effects of the vile stuff, given to him under the plea that it was to keep him warm as they had no fire. His first request on waking was, "give us a chaw" ; this was unintelligible to us, until he made it plainer, "I want some bacca." On being told he could not have tobacco, oath after oath came from his baby lips like foul water from a well. To say "he swore" would give but a faint idea of Tim's language ; he bubbled up with the vilest oaths and the rudest expressions ; he tore every bandage from his burnt arms and hands, he tore his night shirt to ribbons strip from strip commencing at the bottom ; finishing that he began on the sheets and treated them in the same fashion. He was reasoned with, coaxed and threatened, and finally at the Doctor's orders tied down with sheets, but he slipped through his bonds like an eel, and set to work to reduce the blankets to the same condition as he had left the sheets. His father came to see him the

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